



CHURCHILL
... odd man out

Heat Wave Over?

Victoria's record-breaking heat spell appears to be over. Clear skies this morning are expected to give way to a few cloudy periods in the afternoon with risk of thunderstorms during the late afternoon and evening.

Forecast high today is 70 degrees. High temperature Saturday was 78.

'Makes You Scared'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The "longest week of my life" is the way a Michigan State University agricultural engineer describes his experiences with a team of negotiators in Cuba dealing with Prime Minister Castro on the tractor-for-prisoners exchange proposal.

STUCK CLOSE

Clarence Hansen said Saturday the four-man technical team went on a business mission and stuck close to its assignment.

Hansen said he felt he should not talk about the mission or speculate on its success or failure.

He described Castro as "a bundle of energy."

VERY UNEASY

Hansen said he felt very uneasy during his stay in Havana.

"We could see the forces of communism at work," he said. "You have to be there to realize it. We ran into a lot of people from Russia, Red China and other Soviet-bloc nations. It makes you shudder—just 90 miles off our coast."



ROOSEVELT
... jokes

STALIN
... gibes

Churchill Snubbed At Tehran

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The Soviet Union under Joseph Stalin in 1943 wanted to "dismember" Germany after the war, execute thousands of Nazi military leaders, keep Japan weak and punish France as a "rotten" nation, according to U.S. official wartime documents published during the weekend.

The documents record the American version of the late 1943 Allied conferences in Cairo and Tehran to chart military strategy and the post-war world.

New evidence of the animosity between Stalin and Churchill is contained in the hitherto secret records. On three occasions at Tehran Stalin held talks with Roosevelt without Churchill.

President Roosevelt frequently gave strong support to Stalin, American diplomats said. But Churchill was less firm on the demands for a break-up of Germany and stripping France of power. Stalin thought Germany would become a major military power in 15 to 20 years unless it was "dismembered" permanently.

Executions Opposed

On Nov. 29, 1943, at Tehran, he gave the toast declaring at least 50,000 and perhaps 100,000 Nazi military leaders would have to be "physically liquidated."

Roosevelt rejoined jokingly, one of his advisors noted, that he would agree to a figure of 49,000 or more for execution. Churchill retorted that he was against the cold-blooded execution of soldiers who had fought for their country. War criminals had to be punished, but he objected to executions for political purposes.

On France, the conference

documents, nearly all written by American diplomats, showed that Churchill also stood differently from the joint views of Stalin and Roosevelt.

Roosevelt told Stalin that "Mr. Churchill was of the opinion that France would be very quickly reconstructed as a strong nation but he did not personally share this view since he felt that many years of honest labor would be necessary before France would be re-established... the French must pay for their criminal collaboration."

'Punishment Deserved'

Stalin gave his view that France was "rotten" and deserved to be punished and to lose her empire. He denied a remark by Churchill that France was a defeated nation that had suffered the horrors of the occupation.

Charles Bohlen, a U.S. Russian affairs expert, took many of the notes of the Allied talks. He commented at times that Stalin delighted in making digs at Churchill and that his remarks to the British prime minister contained a sharp edge at times.

Stalin implied strongly sev-

eral times that Churchill "nursed a secret affection for Germany and a desire to see a soft peace," Bohlen wrote.

At a dinner given at the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, Stalin lost no opportunity to get in digs at Mr. Churchill, Bohlen recorded.

Almost every remark he addressed to the prime minister contained some sharp edge. He apparently desired to put and keep the prime minister on the defensive.

Although most of the Tehran story has been told, the documents disclose for the first time the record of three

Continued on Page 5

\$V Goes Pro Bono Publico

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The Argentinian Mariasopoli Saturday cashed a cheque for \$V presented by a representative of the Copla Conjuratum Bonorum Vicinorum.

To non-linguists that means a Bank of Montreal here cashed a cheque for \$5 presented by a representative of the United Good Neighbour Fund, a local charity.

The cheque, signed by David Abbott as Davidus Michaelus Abbott, was written entirely in Latin. It called for payments of quinquaginta plastrae by the succursus principalis (main branch) of the Argentinian Mariasopoli.

It was cashed with a minimum of trouble.

BRITAIN CONSIDERING CLAMP ON IMMIGRANTS

LONDON (UPI)—The British government is reported to be considering the restriction of immigrants from Commonwealth countries.

Reporting a speech by Home Secretary R. A. Butler, today's Observer said "It is believed that ministers have come round to the view that something will have to be done to restrict the number of Commonwealth immigrants entering this country."

The Observer said Butler gave a broad hint of this when he spoke in London yesterday. Butler told the annual conference of the Conservative and Unionist Teachers' Association, in answer to a question about colored children in British schools:

"The government will have to give consideration to the question of how much this inflow can be assimilated into our society at the present time."

And he added:

SOLUTION SOUGHT

"If you give the government a little longer, we shall try to find a solution as friendly to these people as we can and one not based on color prejudice alone."

The Observer said Butler's speech suggested that no action was likely to be taken on Commonwealth immigration until after Parliament recesses in August—apparently in line with a request by Colonial Secretary Iain MacLeod to wait until the new West Indies Federation comes into being. (See Page 3.)

ON SAME FOOTING

"Apparently the government wants to put Commonwealth subjects on much the same footing as the foreign immigrant," the Observer commented.

"This would mean that a Commonwealth citizen would not be allowed to enter the country unless he or she had a labor permit."

ANSWER HOPED

The Observer said that by making its new restrictions applicable to all Commonwealth countries the government hoped to have an effective answer to charges of racial discrimination.

The government has so far denied it would put any restrictions on immigration from Commonwealth countries.



R. A. BUTLER

'Reds Don't Want A-Arms Test Ban'

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The United States said in an aide-memoire to Moscow it appeared "that the Soviet Union does not want an agreement banning nuclear weapons testing."

The note was a reply to the document on the nuclear test ban negotiations Premier Khrushchev handed to President Kennedy at the end of their meetings in Vienna.

PRIME OBJECTIVE

The American document, the text of which was released by the White House Saturday, was not a personal communication from the president to Khrushchev.

It said an international agreement for discontinuing nuclear weapons tests was and would continue to be a prime objective of the United States, and it called on the Soviet Union to accept the draft treaty which the United States and Britain have submitted to the Soviet negotiators at the test ban talks in Geneva.

PROPOSALS REJECTED

It rejected the Soviet Union's new proposal that the achievement of a nuclear test ban should be undertaken now, not separately but in conjunction with general disarmament negotiations due to begin between East and West this summer.

The note said the Soviet position on this and other problems in the nuclear test ban talks "would prevent achievement of the objective of effective control."

Berliners Pledge Fight for Rights

BERLIN (UPI)—More than 100,000 Berliners pledged at a commemorative rally yesterday to fight for freedom as the East Germans did eight years ago when they fought Russian tanks and guns with rocks, bottles and bare hands.

Their ranks were swelled by many persons who carried banners to show they had come from East Berlin in defiance of the Communist regime to

add their protest to Russian threats to drive out the Allies and take over the city.

CONCERN GROWS

Last year about 50,000 attended a similar rally on the anniversary of the East German uprising that was crushed with Soviet troops and tanks. The increased attendance indicated growing concern at the increasing Soviet threats.

Germans cheered Mayor Willy Brandt as he declared there would be no compromise that would sell them into Soviet slavery and defied Premier Khrushchev's bid to take over Berlin.

TOUGH SPEECH

Khrushchev, in a tough speech on Thursday, gave the Allies six months to get out of West Berlin, threatened to sign a peace treaty with East Germany by then and said Russia would fight to help the East Germans if the Allies tried to break a new Berlin blockade with use of force.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer appealed to Khrushchev for a "sensible solution" to the problem of a divided Germany by giving the people free elections.

Indecision Department Tries Hard

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The public works department closed Stone Street on Thursday to paint new traffic lanes.

Stone Street was closed again on Friday while the public works department recovered the road with tar and stone.

Yesterday the street was closed to paint new traffic lanes.

'Ski' Boats To Have Lookouts

OTTAWA (CP)—It will be a federal offence for a boat towing a water-ski to have fewer than two persons aboard under an amendment to the Criminal Code proposed in the Commons Saturday.

Justice Minister Fulton introduced the bill, which was given first reading.

KEEP WATCH

It sets out that in addition to the boat operator a second person must be on board to keep watch. Other provisions are that a boat towing a skier must not be operated in darkness or in a dangerous manner.

The bill makes it an offence for the operator of a boat to leave the scene of an accident with intent to escape civil or criminal liability.

TWO YEARS

Maximum sentence will be two years in prison.

Persons convicted of boating offences may be barred from operating boats for up to three years.

The bill also establishes offences of drunken and impaired driving of boats.

Kennedy Accused Of Copying FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans charged Saturday President Kennedy is dealing with the Soviet Union as President Roosevelt did in the Second World War. And they said Roosevelt sold out free peoples to the Reds.

The party's national committee used publication of official reports on the Big Three conferences at Tehran and Cairo as the springboard for its attack on Kennedy.

NATIONAL 'DOOMED'

The Republican statement said Roosevelt used "one-man diplomacy" in dealing with Soviet Premier Stalin at Tehran and tacitly agreed that Hitler, to independent Baltic states of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania should be absorbed by the Soviet Union.

A statement by Hal Short, executive assistant to the Re-

publican national chairman, said: "Roosevelt at least had the excuse of wartime in his one-man dictatorial statements and actions at Cairo and Tehran in which he obviously misjudged the postwar world and arbitrarily doomed free nations to Communist slavery."

'SAME DIPLOMACY'

"Democratic President Kennedy has employed the same type of one-man diplomacy at Vienna, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has released papers about the Vienna meeting which President Kennedy kept from the American people—particularly with regard to still-free Berlin."

Short's statement ended with the question:

"Is President Kennedy preparing to give ground on Berlin despite his contrary statements?"

DON'T MISS

Saanich Park Areas Vanishing Quickly (Page 2)

Witchcraft Blamed For Real Divorce (Names in News, Page 3)

John D Orders Senator Report (Page 8)

King Fisherman (Page 9)

Burned Fishermen Avert Dock Disaster (Page 17)

Drug Clinic Scheme 'Bold but Misguided' (Page 21)

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Glimpse of Freedom to Come

All day and every day delicious freedom lies just a few yards away for inmates of William Head open prison as this poignant picture shows. But before they take the vital step "outside" all have

opportunity to learn trades and skills to enable them to make a living and stay straight. Prison vocational training plan is described in story and pictures on Page 6.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A GIANT figure is taking shape at the wood-carving studio of Kaj Nielsen, on the Trans-Canada Highway at Goldstream.

It is a cedar statue of Twelve-Foot Davis, the hero of Peace River country.

Danish-born Kaj (pronounced "Kye") Nielsen, one of Canada's best-known woodcarvers, has been commissioned to make the figure and transport it to the town of Peace River, Alta., by Aug. 17—in time for Twelve-Foot Davis Day in that community.

The real Davis was a short man with a mousy face. His nickname had nothing to do with his height. He earned the name by re-surveying two of the richest gold claims in the Cariboo, and finding a gap of 12 feet between them, which he staked as his own claim.

He is remembered as a man who was hospitable, friendly, shrewd and tough.

The carver intends to show Davis' inner qualities, rather than copy the man's outward face and figure.

He will portray Davis as a giant, 12 feet tall (15 feet, if you count the pedestal).

"A clean, alert young face, with a close beard—not a Santa Claus beard, his arms folded, standing there in the strength of young manhood, looking down on his valley," Kaj Nielsen says.

"I'm glorifying him."

"There will be a broken key on the ground near him, to show that he never locked his door."

Davis' life story—like the story of other folk-heroes—is vague and muddled, but researchers seem to agree that Davis was born in Vermont in 1820, and that in his early twenties he went in search of gold, first in California, then in the Cariboo.

Looking over two of the richest claims in the Cariboo—Discovery Claim and No. 1 from Discovery—he noticed something funny about them. They looked bigger than they were supposed to be.

He went out at night and measured them. His hunch was right. Instead of touching one another, border to border, they were separated by a distance of 12 feet.

He filed on that 12 feet, and took between \$12,000 and \$20,000 in gold from it.

When that petered out, he went gold-seeking on the Peace River, then became a trader, running a string of trading posts all along the Peace.

He was known as an honest trader, a strong man on the trail (packing more than 200 pounds on his back) and a cheerful and generous host.

His favorite place in the world was the high ground overlooking the junction of the Peace and Smoky Rivers—called by the Crees "Sagittawa," meaning "the place where you see the meeting of the waters."

Even when he was stooped and nearly blind, he used to grope his way there.

He is buried there. The inscription on his gravestone says: "... Pathfinder, pioneer, miner and trader—he was every man's friend and never locked his cabin door."

The figure taking shape behind Kaj Nielsen's log-cabin studio doesn't look human yet. It's a stack of notched cedar planks, pressed together with heavy clamps to make the glued planks fast to each other.

"I could have carved it out of one section of cedar log," says Kaj. "But then it would certainly have split sooner or later. This kind of construction will last for a long, long time."

The notches at the top of that pile of cedar planks will become Twelve-Foot Davis' face.

Inside his studio (lined with beautifully-carved panels and figures and book-ends of bears and geese) Kaj Nielsen unrolled his 15-foot drawing of the hero of the Peace River country—the big, bearded man with arms folded.

"That's the way he'll look," he said. When it is finished, Kaj Nielsen will load it on a trailer, tow it to Peace River and raise it in a strategic place overlooking the junction of the Peace and the Smoky.



Park site surveyors, left to right, are Frank Nicoll and Regional Planner Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay; Anthony Roberts.—(Colonist photo.)

Saanich Peninsula Loss

Park Areas Vanishing

Members of the Capital Region Planning Board went on a voyage of discovery Saturday.

They came home with the sombre realization that about half of the prime potential shoreline parks on Saanich Peninsula recommended for park development four years ago have been lost to subdivisions.

ADDED WARNING

And the added warning that, unless the remnants are developed soon, homeowners will quickly snatch up the remaining headlands and beach areas.

The trip around the Saanich coastline was made aboard the yacht Romany Spirit, owned by Frank Nicoll, provincial representative on the board.

KNOW MEMBERS

"The idea of making this trip came from Mr. Nicoll," explained Anthony Roberts, planning director for the board. "The purpose is to show members the opportunities lost by failing to implement the recommendations made four years ago—and to point out the opportunities still there."

But like all opportunities, they won't be there long.

"It is unfortunate, but true, that land that makes a good scenic park also makes a good home site," said Mr. Roberts.

The tour covered seven areas—the headland at Swartz Bay, a hilltop site on the northern tip of the peninsula, midway between Swartz Bay and Deep Cove; another shore-side site at Deep Cove; beach property at two sections of Patricia Bay; another beach site at Coles Bay.

RECOMMENDED

Final site was the Henderson Point headland.

They were all recommended for quick development by Mr. Roberts' predecessor, Brahm Weisman, in 1958.

Now all but three—the Cloake Hill hilltop site, one of the Patricia Bay beach properties and Deep Cove—are all but written off as park sites because of private homebuilding and higher costs for the land.

One example cited by Mr.

Roberts was a 23-acre section which could have been purchased for \$8,000 in 1958. Half of that is developed and the balance—roughly 11 acres—would cost about \$40,000 if it was bought for park development.

Though only three sites remain unchanged since 1958, most still have some acreage left which could and should be used for parks, said Mr. Roberts.

WRITE-OFF

And all but Henderson Point are within unorganized territory, which leaves the provincial government responsible for initiating park development.

The Swartz Bay site was classed a complete write-off. The initial proposal envisaged a chain of parks around the peninsula, linked by a completed Marine Drive.

DIRECT LINK

The complete plan, said Mr. Roberts, would prove an invaluable tourist attraction, with a direct link at Swartz Bay with the mainland.

Main aim of the trip was to

No Need for Fright Census-Takers Find

Judging from Victoria and Vancouver Island reaction to the census and census-takers, the whole thing has been very pleasant.

With their work almost completed, these enumerators—many admitted they were "scared" to start questioning—are telling with gratitude of the pleasant reception they've been given.

EVEN DINNER

This has included countless invitations to a cup of tea or coffee and even dinner.

Almost all of the very rare instances where citizens have balked at questions have involved matters of income.

COME AROUND

Even these, once it has been explained that the information is completely confidential and destined only to form a part of the national stocktaking, have come around.

MONGOLIAN TRADERS

A trade mission from Outer Mongolia signed \$100,000 worth of export-import contracts with Japanese firms in 1961.

George Gow of the Vancouver office, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, under which the census is being gathered, said yesterday the question had never come up before him previously, but there were teeth in the law to compel answers.

IN THE WAKE

They're in the Statistics Act and a 1953 amendment was put through in the wake of the last census in 1951.

One section provides that refusal to answer questions or the giving of false information

may result in prosecution, and is liable to a fine not exceeding \$300, or imprisonment for not more than six months, or both.



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Your Good Health

Eight Major Items to Consider In Choice of a Nursing Home

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD

"We have come to the conclusion that my mother should go to a nursing home. She and her doctor agree. But the question of where she should go is up to us..."

This question comes to me with increasing frequency—which is not surprising. There are more and more old people in our population.

But because of many things, some injury or weakness, apartment or small home living that does not permit caring for another person, the need of trained medical or nursing care at frequent and unpredictable intervals, there is a rising need for nursing and convalescent homes. Good ones!

How to choose the right home is a question that should not be answered blindly. These are major items to consider:

● The home should be operated by someone trained in the field of medical care—not necessarily a physician, of course, but someone with formal training.

● Local departments of health should have approved the home. If not—there's a reason!

● There should be adequate nursing personnel—24 hours a day, and seven days a week.

● There should be a program of recreation or diversion, conducted by someone who knows how to do it and likes doing it.

● Physical therapy should be available, on the premises, with a registered therapist in charge.

● Daily menus should be available for you to see. Food service should be under the direction of someone trained for this work. And between-meals nourishment or snacks should be available without added cost.

● A doctor should be on call for any emergency—of course!

● It should be possible for a patient to be housed with others of similar physical and mental condition.

Obviously this isn't complete, but if you check into these, you won't go far wrong.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done to relieve this condition?"—Mrs. M.M.

An adhesion is a scar between adjacent coils of the intestine or between them and the abdominal wall. Inflammation can cause it. Sometimes it is a result of an operation.

Nothing has to be done about adhesions unless they cause intestinal obstruction. Then surgical release of these bands of scar tissue is necessary.

City Friends Help Needy in Algeria

Victoria Society of Friends has established a fund for the needy caught in the grip of the Algerian crisis.

Acting on a statement by Rt. Hon. James Griffiths, chairman of the "War on Want" committee set up in England, the Victoria branch has pledged its support to the fund.

Mr. James points out that 1,500,000, mostly old people and children, are innocent vic-

tims of the Algerian war. They have been herded into camps with inadequate medical care and food.

In some of these camps two out of three have died. In all camps humanity rots, said the chairman, issuing an appeal to all to help the helpless.

Contributions will be received by the Victoria relief treasurer, I. M. Vallance, at the Friends meeting house, 1831 Fern Street.

Monday's Events

Douglas Rotary Club, 8 p.m. in Hollywood House; slides will be shown by Gordon Dalby on his recent visit to Tokyo.

Gyro Club, noon, Gordon Head Campus of Victoria University; members will be brought up to date on the university building program.

Ship Calendar

Victoria-Belgrave, Oyster

Burns-Panama-Sancti Spirit

Chambers-Lager-Sancti Spirit

Howell-Tasmania-World Loyalty

Tasmania-World Loyalty

Tasmania-World Loyalty

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Change of Bus Schedule

Effective July 17th, 1961, on the following routes:

LANGFORD HAPPY VALLEY METCHOSIN

Copies of proposed schedule posted at terminals.

Subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission. Any objection to the schedule may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Victoria, B.C., on or before June 20th, 1961.

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ROBERT WELCH ... same nonsense
JEFF CHANDLER ... dies at 12

Names in the News

Princely Love Broken Up By Witchcraft

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—A pretty English model, divorced by her Malay prince husband after only 25 days of wedlock, says the trouble might have been witchcraft.

Said Mally Brounstein, 19: "I believe in the charms because I have seen them work. I know of one case where a bomoh (witch doctor) miraculously reunited an estranged couple."

She was recently divorced by Tunkil (Prince) Ibrahim, 24, a Moslem and second son of the Sultan of Penang, when he said three times: "I divorce thee." Ibrahim said the divorce was due to the fact "we just could not get along."

HOLLYWOOD—Jeff Chandler, 42, who dreamed as a boy he would become a movie star, died of blood poisoning—a complication from recent spinal surgery. He was the original Mr. Boynton on the Our Miss Brooks radio shows; his most famous movie was "Broken Arrow."

MILWAUKEE — Robert Welch, founder of the right-wing John Birch Society, said destruction of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy was a top Communist priority. "They got Americans to say 'I like what McCarthy has done but I can't stand his methods,'" said Welch, "and the same nonsense is being peddled about the John Birch Society today."

WASHINGTON — The U.S. justice department refused comment on reports it is investigating the financial net work of former White House aide Sherman Adams and other high political figures who had dealings with financier Bernard Goldfine.

NEW YORK — Federal Judge William Meritanda says Dr. Robert Soblen, 60, is fit to stand trial on charges of spying for Russia, even though he may die within a year from leukemia. Trial will start on Monday.

BLACKPOOL—Defence Minister Harold Watkinson said the "hardies and wickers" who campaign for nuclear disarmament only create a false impression that Britain wants to be neutral.

LONDON — The Russians blamed love for the defection in Paris of Rudolf Nureyev.

'Riders' Surprised By 'Kindly' South

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Ten "Freedom Riders," the last remnants of a mass invasion of Florida by four parties

World Gifts Save Animals

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Money from all parts of the world is coming into Kenya to help save wild animals from the worst drought in the East African territory's history. Contributions total \$64,000, including nearly \$14,000 from Canada, the U.S. and South America. The money will pay for pumping water into areas where thousands of zebras, giraffe and buck have died in the last few months.

Take your out-of-town Guests!

See The Butchart Gardens

It's a delightful and most appreciated way of entertaining. Why not stay for lunch or afternoon tea, served in the beautiful restaurant overlooking the Italian Garden and the lake. 30 acres of beauty, particularly lush and lovely this year. Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Orders open 2 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adm. \$1.50, children 50c, tax incl.

Three Warring Princes Agree On United Laos Government

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—The three warring princes of Laos agreed in principle Saturday on formation of a national unity government. They differed about a proposal of Premier Prince Boun Oum that King Savang Vatthana take over the reins of that government.

"The king is sacred to us," protested Prince Souphanouvong, chief of the Communist-backed Pathet Lao guerrillas. "He is above all parties and politics."

MORE TIME URGED
Prince Souvanna Phouma, Souphanouvong's half-brother, is the third participant in the Zurich talks, which are to deal with problems that have deadlocked the 14-nation Laotian conference in Geneva. He is an expatriate and professed neutralist who hopes to head the projected new regime.

With details still to be settled in full dress meetings, Souvanna Phouma told reporters "give us time."

MEETING TODAY
Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, Boun Oum's deputy premier and military strongman, said the prince and his advisers will hold their first general conference today.

Boun Oum met Saturday with the princely half-brothers in separate hotel room huddles.

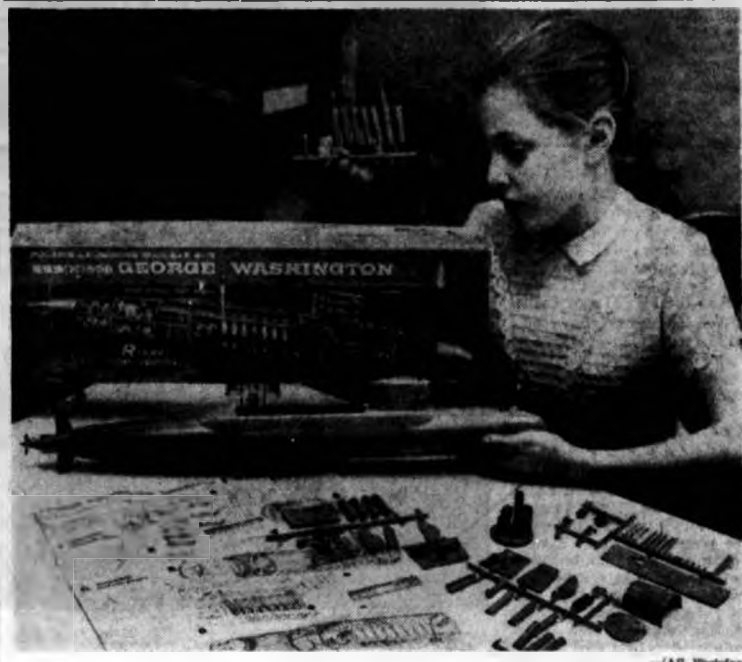
TALKS CORDIAL
"The atmosphere was very cordial," Phoumi said. "We have agreed on all problems. We will now seek the formation of a national union government."

The general said the three princes, in addition to agreeing on the principle of such a government, also agreed on the need of reconciliation. Sporadic warfare has troubled the Southeast Asian kingdom for six years.

ACCORD LACKING
But accord was lacking on some matters. Boun Oum's position on the monarch as a potential chief of government was pictured by a spokesman thus:

"The king is a supreme arbiter and should preside over the government. His position of neutrality is well known to everybody. Since the constitution bars the king from a political job, the constitution would have to be amended. We believe that, in these exceptional circumstances, we could envisage such an action."

DELEGATION ISSUE
A friendly understanding among the princes would go far toward a settlement in the deadlocked Laotian conference at Geneva, 140 miles to the southwest. One of the details to be worked out is formation of a single delegation, instead of three, to represent Laos there.



The \$2.98 kit model of the Polaris submarine.

Navy Blamed

Russians Gain U.S. Secrets In \$2.98 Toy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-Admiral Hyman Rickover is on record with charges that a \$2.98 toy submarine gave away some of the U.S. Polaris missile submarine secrets to the Russians, it was disclosed yesterday.

He told a congressional committee that he fought to prevent the manufacture of the toy by a U.S. firm but was overruled.

UNDER WRAPS
Rickover, "father" of the atomic submarine, made the revelation in congressional testimony which has been kept under wraps for more than a year. It was made available yesterday by the joint congressional atomic energy committee.

HANDED OUT
"That information was handed out by the navy," the admiral declared. "In fact a sheet of instructions accompanying each of these \$2.98 models states that it is built in strict accordance with official navy blueprints; that it is a complete and authentic accurately-scaled model incorporating all the interior details of the actual submarine."

MISTAKEN ATTEMPT
"If I were a Russian," Rickover added caustically, "I would be most grateful to the United States for its generosity in supplying such information for \$2.98."

The admiral said the release of the information so the plastic toy could be manufactured "is the sort of thing our military services do in a mistaken attempt to build up public opinion for their particular projects."

DOES "NO GOOD"
But he said much of this kind of publicity does "no good" and can give valuable military secrets to the Russians and other foreign powers.

"... A good ship designer can look at that model and quickly learn a great deal," he declared. "He can spend one hour on that model and collect millions of dollars worth of free information. It also gives him an idea of how many men he could put into the ship and all sorts of other things."

"Can you conceive of the Russians doing a thing like that?" he asked the congressmen.

Pinhead Miles Square

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A microscope that can magnify an object 1,000,000 times its original size will be put on display at the 1962 Seattle World's Fair.

The powerful ion emission microscope can magnify the head of a pin to 250 square miles. It is used at the U.S. Steel Co.'s research laboratory for studying the atomic structure of steel.

New Demand By Castro Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's tractor for freedom committee will reject Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's newest demand for \$28,000,000 worth of small farm tractors in exchange for Cuban invasion prisoners, it was learned yesterday.

Reliable sources said the committee's position will be set forth today in a cable to Castro.

Castro made his revised demand to the committee's four-man mission of agricultural experts who discussed the bodies-for-tractors trade with him earlier this week.

SHAKY TERRAIN

A total of 7,366 earth tremors were recorded in Mexico between 1909 and 1959.

FREE 'O' COKE

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. WHEN YOU GAS UP OLSON MOTORS

Fish Noises Trapped To Lure Unicorn

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese fishery agency is trying to record fish noises with submarine microphones in hopes of amplifying and beaming the sounds back into the ocean as bait to lure fish into nets.

Independence Ahead

New Era Forecast For West Indies

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sir Grantley Adams of the West Indies Federation pleaded for Saturday night as the British government announced the federation will become independent next May 31.

The announcement was made at the end of a troubled 17-day conference called to put the finishing touches on independence for the 1,000-mile chain of Caribbean islands whose ties with Britain go back more than 250 years.

COURAGE CALL

Adams urged leaders of every West Indian island to "take their courage in their hands" and "save the federation."

Adams added that if everything goes according to plan, May 31, 1962, will be the "dawn of a new era for the people of the West Indies."

A conference communique said talks would be held this week to make the necessary amendments to the constitutions of the seven Leeward and Windward island groups before the federation becomes independent.

Although Britain has given full co-operation in the progress of the federation toward independence, the islands have run into several difficult problems such as the migration of workers within the thickly populated federation.

More than half the federation's population of 3,000,000 live on its largest island, Jamaica. The other members are Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Montserrat, St. Christopher-Nevis-Anguilla, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Trinidad-Tabago.

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France Takes Action

Farmers' Revolt Spreads

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government announced emergency steps to alleviate farm price slumps and halt the spreading "potato revolt" of Brittany farmers.

Premier Michel Debre's cabinet meeting Saturday made a series of important decisions as the farm rebellion that began two weeks ago threatened

to extend to central and southwestern France and even to the wine-growing south.

The measures dealt with agriculture as a whole but included immediate steps to cope with the potato price slump in Brittany.

The government has been alarmed by the extent of the farm revolt in which thousands of angry farmers mounted on tractors have isolated towns, occupied public buildings and clashed with police.

A committee representing farmers in 19 departments of central France, has set June 21 as "roadblock day" and similar action also is threatened by farmer leaders of 12 departments in the southwest.

Responsible quarters here consider the farmers' challenge to President De Gaulle's government potentially more dangerous than the recent wave of strikes and unrest among civil servants.

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No Call for Haste

FOR THE GOOD of the city, it would be well if the politicking and the panicking were removed from discussion of the latest off-street parking ideas, and if all concerned were to search together, calmly and reasonably, for the best and most equitable course of action. The problem is generally accepted to be serious. It will grow more serious with delay. But it will not be properly solved with publicity-seeking, name-calling, haste and confusion.

Two proposals are before the city. The newer is the construction and operation of parking facilities by private enterprise, which might or might not fill the bill. The older, and the one that has led to controversy, is the lease-purchase by the city over 20 years of two parking buildings with a total capacity of 600 cars, which would be built by private interests. According to the calculations of the city manager, an occupancy of slightly more than 60 per cent would make them self-sustaining. If they were not, the city would have its parking-meter reserve fund to fall back on before using tax revenue.

The city has no power at present to enter a 20-year lease, but the legislature could give it such power early in 1962.

It is against this background that Mr. J. Donald Smith, M.L.A., has risen in indignation and professed shock to say that signing a 20-year lease would saddle "Victoria's homeowners" with "a \$2,500,000 deal," a statement as misleading in its implications as it is typical of political campaign tactics; that Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow has turned with the breeze, adopting some of Mr. Smith's thunder, and that Col. Aubrey Kent, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has denounced council in general for lack of drive and Alderman Edgelow in particular for "dragging his feet".

It is possible, as Mr. Smith and now Alderman Edgelow advocate, that this plan should be put to a vote of downtown property owners only, who, if they approved it, would have to stand behind its success financially, without the bulwark of the parking-meter reserve fund under present circumstances. This procedure, however, would seem unfair to the firms which have already provided parking facilities, and to private parking-lot operators. In advocating it, Alderman Edgelow deserts the well-reasoned concept that downtown improvement safeguards all property owners against deterioration of downtown values and therefore from an increase in the rate of taxation, so that the improvement is not for the particular benefit of merchants.

It may be that the parking garages could be more equitably operated and financed by a parking commission, as suggested by Mr. Smith.

It may be that the city now should merely acquire and develop surface parking lots in the best available locations, and let the degree of their use determine if and when the time has come for parking buildings.

But calm and sensible consideration of all these questions is in order. Victoria needs the right answers, not hasty answers.

Uniform Sentencing

A PANEL of magistrates and newspapermen at the third biennial Canadian Congress of Corrections recently agreed that uniformity of sentencing is not possible because of the many factors that may influence a magistrate's decision. In contrast, it is interesting to note that Attorney-General Bonner, while granting that "there is no blueprint" for magistrates to follow, has called for greater uniformity of sentencing in British Columbia.

"There is no such thing as instant justice to compare with instant coffee," said one magistrate at the congress in Toronto. "... Every individual is different and varying factors affect a magistrate's decision, even though the crimes may be the same." Another asked if justice would be done if identical fines for impaired driving were levied against a wealthy culprit and a poor fruit truck driver, and their vehicles were impounded.

This is a good point, and a worrisome one, for to punish the two men equally the magistrate would have to set such a high penalty for the rich as to exceed by far the limits of the law, or such a low penalty for the poor as to provide practically no deterrent. Clearly in justice it is advantageous to be rich, but for practical purposes some measure of uniformity in sentencing seems essential.

Mr. Bonner probably had more in mind the dissimilarity of sentences imposed in various districts for similar offences. When the "standard" penalty for an offence in one district is high and in another is low, there is unreasonable inequity of justice and besides that, an invitation to law-breakers to centre their activities where the potential results are less painful. Here too there is a case for uniformity.

Keep at It

MAYOR SCURRAH was unable to bring back from his Ottawa lobbying much cheer for the Maritime Museum people, who see in a move to the downtown Malahat building the main hope for the solvency and expansion of this excellent historical collection. Money is the rub, for governments as well as museums.

It would cost too much, the mayor reports, for the vacant RCAF Yates Street depot to be converted to use by the naval reserve unit dispossessed of the present Malahat headquarters. Or at least the approximate sum of \$50,000 required cannot be spared from federal coffers this year.

This will be disappointing news for the museum directors, who had hoped a shift to the downtown location would let them cash in on next year's expected large influx of tourists as a result of both the local centenary and the Seattle world fair. It is the accessibility of a downtown site which offers the best promise for the future of the museum.

The efforts to persuade federal authorities to make the Malahat building available should continue, however, no matter that the atmosphere may be unfavorable at the moment. Next spring may tell a different tale, and the red ink in treasury statements may not be showing quite so vividly then. If it is more than the Maritime Museum will feel frustrated.

It is a pity that museums of this kind do not qualify for some help by the Canada Council. They, too, promote the culture of the nation by emphasizing the history that has gone into its making. Perhaps the directors should have a shot at breaching the council's doors.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE poetry of motion is a beautiful thing, and so perhaps it should be since the human form, if rightly dovetailed, is wonderful to behold. A pity some artists think otherwise.

Fluidity of movement comes from the fog of physical expression, happening that one is born with the instinct of co-ordination. If muscles are not in harmony the effect, of course, is spoiled.

Anyone who is or has been athletic knows well the urge to run, jump or otherwise exercise the limbs simply to give vent to the love of movement.

Even an aging stager like yours truly, on passing a school playground, has to restrain a temptation to let go in what doubtless would now be an unbecoming exhibition of physical enthusiasm.

I have been looking at a newspaper picture of a champion Russian long jumper, caught as it were on the wing. The pose captured by a swift lens may flatter him, but were I of the opposite sex perhaps I would fall in love with him. He presents a superb figure of lean rhythm and grace, sculptured as by a divine hand.

All men are not born with such fluidity of form, either static or in motion, but those who are, are lucky. Women of such verity become movie stars overnight.

Jumpers are not alone in their perfection of physical poise or grace. If one has the eyes to see, and is not blinded by partisan interest in the number of goals scored, one can duplicate the Russian jumper in ice hockey players. Some of them at any rate.

Here too may be found grace and sinuous beauty, even if it is somewhat obscured by the baggage we know as a hockey uniform. The player has to be protected by a bulging and unbecoming assemblage. Yet even this cannot hide the flowing rhythm of a fine skater, and displayed unselfishly at that. The figure skater's art is contrived even though natural to his bent, but the hockey player's grace is unconscious.

He is thinking of other things while he forms the patterns of poetic motion, such as putting the puck in the net or thumping an opponent into the boards.

We are more apt to associate beauty of form in action with a ballet dancer, I suppose, but from the looks of him this Russian jumper is on a par with the most eminent of dancers. None surely could elevate himself more spontaneously or with more elegance; excepting perhaps Apollo and he had supernatural aids.

Whether Russian soldiers are quite so rhythmic may be another question. Their photograph mostly as stocky individuals more robust than graceful, but I see that a chorus of Red Army singers and dancers is scheduled to perform at the Memorial Arena this summer. If I am in the mood I might attend to appraise their store of physical poetry. After all, Nijinsky was a Russian.

Art has no boundaries according to Hoyle, but I believe this chorus has been banned from appearing across the line of an invocation of another kind of motion—political motion.

Yet paradoxically the Russian jumper whose form I have been admiring could compete without ideological dissent against American jumpers, as did U.S. hockey players against Russian hockey players. And to boot the Bolshoi Ballet has displayed its physical poetry to the pleasure of Americans in their home confines.

But perhaps the kind of poetry associated with the Red Army is not as beautiful a thing, although of a fluidity of movement of its own particular genre.

Anyway it does not matter; we are not to be deprived of seeing them. I deprecate they will be attractive in the tattered garb by which prima ballerinas and long jumpers reveal the perfection to which the human form can attain.

And assuming, as we have noted, that the possession of such physical grace is instinctively endowed,

It will be my own physical shortcomings, I suppose, which have induced these reflections on the human form divine. I was never a long jumper at the best of times.

With the Classics

Yes; to this thought I hold with firm persistence; The last result of wisdom stamps it true; He only earns his freedom and existence Who daily conquers them anew.

The year of the rose is brief; From the first blade blown to the sheaf, From the thin green leaf to the gold, It has time to be sweet and grow old.

—ALGERNON WINSTON



Shadows

—Carol Clark (Photograph)

In the Uplands

In East Germany

Spirit of Revolt Lives On

By RUDOLPH DROFFLER, From Berlin
Telegram News Service

WEST Germans celebrated "The symbol of German unity" this weekend as storm clouds gather over Berlin and the German question brings hard looks to the faces of Khrushchev and Kennedy.

German unity is no closer than it was in 1953 when the West German government passed the "Act for a Day of German Unity," reading:

"On June 17, 1953, the German people in the Soviet Zone of Occupation and in East Berlin rose against Communist oppression and, with heavy sacrifice, manifested their determination to be free. In token of this event, the 17th of June has become the symbol of German unity."

Though unity is no closer, once again the problem reaches a crisis.

While thousands flee the East German republic there are reports that Chinese labor has been imported to fill the ranks of missing workers. The Communist zone remains poor.

while West Germany grows to be the most flourishing state in Europe.

The situation can not remain static. Khrushchev threatens to hand full control of the Soviet zone to his East German puppets and they are desperate men who well remember what happened on the 16th and 17th of June, 1953, and are afraid it will happen again.

It was the year Stalin died. Malenkov had been appointed successor and many hoped for a modification of policy for the East bloc. But it never came. Instead work quotas were raised and the back-breaking routine was brutally enforced.

A small workers' demonstration was organized. No one could have guessed that it would quicken the spirit of the oppressed Germans—that news would spread through the streets and the country, and finally Russian tanks would be called to put down the marching people.

It began with the workers in the Stalin Allee, the Communist showpiece in East Berlin, who decided to stage a protest march against the work quotas.

The official answer was a notice in the government trade union paper announcing a further tightening of quota regulations.

The workers organized another protest march for June 17 and staged a strike of building workers. As the small protest of workers moved toward government headquarters, the crowds of on-lookers suddenly began to join the march and the procession became a mammoth, spontaneous demonstration against the regime.

The chanted slogan which had begun as "Abolish the Work Quotas" was now a call for "Free Elections." The simple protest of a group of workers on a building site had suddenly become a political demonstration, and outcry of the oppressed.

The Red flag was pulled down from atop the Brandenburg Gate. Pictures and posters of the Communist regime were publicly burned. The officers of the informers' organization were taken by storm.

But it was not only in East Berlin that the torch of revolt burned. News of the workers' demonstration had spread through the country, to Magdeburg, Jena, and Leuna Works, Gortitz at the German-Polish border, Rostock and

Schwerin. Workers liberated prisoners, dumping Communist Party files, and filled the market squares with cries for freedom.

The Communist government of Grotewohl and Ulbricht would have been swept away—but for an ominous rumbling sound which filled the streets on the afternoon of June 17. Soviet tanks came to the rescue and crushed the life from the revolt beneath their great steel treads. Thousands died.

The revolt was crushed. But its spirit lives on—publicly in West Germany, and quietly in the breasts of Germans in the Soviet Zone who know the uneasy line drawn through Germany cannot last for long.

(Copyright, Toronto Telegram)

Good Old Souffle

From The Ottawa Journal

THE Queen served the Kennedy's what the reports from London call "a good old English dinner." That once might have meant roast beef and plum pudding and, if veterans of the last war are to be believed, Brussels sprouts.

What it really meant in England in 1961 was cold cream of pea soup, Dover sole, saddle of lamb and a souffle of orange liqueur. It just goes to prove that Englishmen don't exist entirely on roast beef any more than Canadians grow fat only on pea soup, Scots on haggis or Americans on ice cream.

Romance of Hymns

Josiah Cander

By KATHLEEN BLANCHARD

JOSIAH Cander was born in Aldersgate, London, 1789. His father had a flourishing engraving business and a bookshop as well.

When Josiah was 15, or thereabouts, he went into his father's shop as an assistant. Here he was very happy. In between times he found time to write poetry and stories, illustrating his characters as he went along. At 17, Cander made the acquaintance of two literary women of the day, Ann and Jane Taylor.

During the next three years, Josiah often consulted "the clever Taylors," as he called them, on his work.

After a little while Cander and the Taylors opened a publishing house. Josiah Cander's first book of poems was published, entitled "The Associate Minstrel."

Josiah Cander worked extremely hard all his life. Few authors were more prolific; he owned a newspaper, The Patriot, and was editor of The Electric Review as well as numerous hymn books, Devout Meditations, etc.

Then one evening when he was 35 he read the 97th Psalm. "The Lord is King, the earth may be glad thereof; yes, the multitude of the isles may be glad thereof."

"Clouds and darkness are around about Him; righteousness and judgment are the habitation of His seat."

"There shall go a fire before Him and burn up His enemies on every side."

These great words inspired him to seize his pen and there and then to write down the hymn.

Cander was the editor of the first hymn book of the

Unity Needed

Turkish Dilemma

By DAVID HOTNAM,
From Istanbul

TURKEY has just celebrated, in a surprisingly modest way for so important an event, the first anniversary of the overthrow of the Menderes regime by a military junta. Most of the slogans in Ankara and Istanbul proclaimed that the "revolution," as the coup is officially called, was following the path traced 40 years ago by Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, the great man who tried to make the Turks, almost overnight, into a European nation.

Many of these anniversary banners warned the people against "reaction." Reaction is a bad word in Turkish intellectual circles, and indeed is the great bogey of the educated "Westernized" classes, whose constant fear is that religious fanatics may drag their country back out of Europe and into the pit of tradition and of the Oriental values out of which they are still climbing.

But some of the street signs have taken a quite different line. These have ignored reaction, but have pointed instead to a quite different danger from which Turkey's Western allies, at least until quite recently, believed that Turkey of all nations was the most Communist free. Today in Ankara, Istanbul and other cities, the public is openly told: "We do not want Bolshevism in Turkey." This is something new. Reaction and Bolshevism, these are the Scylla and Charybdis between whose rival terrors the well-meaning military junta is now trying earnestly to guide the country into the haven of Western democracy.

The danger of reaction, according to Turkey's progressive leaders, is constant. Despite Ataturk's secularization of the state and abolition of the Caliphate in the 1920s, the Turks as a whole never fully approved this. They respected Ataturk as the conqueror of the Greeks, as a great national leader, but they never liked or understood his reforms.

Meanwhile extreme leftism, since Ataturk's time, has been as firmly repressed as the reaction. This complete repression has had the effect of making it an even more dangerous poison in the body politic.

The works of Marx and Lenin are officially forbidden and untranslated, but in fact are passed secretly from hand to hand in certain circles—circles that are constantly widening. The Communist Party has been banned since 1925, but many of the younger intellectuals today talk a language hardly distinguishable from Marxism.

The military government has recently become anxious about both these forms of subversion. The avowed intention of the Gurel government is to transfer power, after elections this autumn, to a properly constituted civilian authority. The apparatus of Western democracy—constitution, electoral law, new political parties, and the rest—have been prepared. But while the politicians are discussing these niceties in Ankara, the economic stagnation and paralysis of the country steadily worsen, the pressure for long delayed social reform steadily strengthens.

What Turkey needs is a strong progressive government which has the backing of the most enlightened section of the nation behind it. For the future government will have at the same time to contain the machinations of religious reactionaries, who are plotting the rescue of Mr. Menderes from his prison on the island of Yassıada, while at the same time it will be obliged to satisfy the persistent demands of the social and economic reformers, who are now moving towards the extreme left.

Most people think it unlikely that the Republican People's Party which is the party most likely to gain a majority at the elections, will be strong enough or progressive enough to do or propose these things. The party is hated by the former Menderes supporters, and the social and economic reformers have little confidence that the Republic Party, which carried out no reforms to speak of after the death of Ataturk in 1938, is likely to be the government of their dreams.

The difficulty of the junta is that it is committed to the establishment of a democratic regime on Western lines. It has sworn this so many times, on the officers' oath, that, short of another coup, it can hardly go back on it.

But to impose the sort of national unity needed is not very democratic. The junta is faced with the problem of being obliged to combine a radical social revolution with genuine parliamentary democracy. In this dilemma some Turks are looking towards India for a model, some of the "guided democracy" of President Sukarno of Indonesia, some again to the Meiji era in Japan. Others are looking to much more dangerous quarters.

(Copyright, Cape News)

Notebook of Faith

Records of Gospels Contain Only Part Of Jesus' Sayings

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

The current interest in the newly translated "Gospel of Thomas" recalls to mind a similar, though much briefer, manuscript discovered and translated a generation ago.

In the early years of this century, fragments of a manuscript, discovered also, as the Gospel of Thomas, in Egypt, also contained a number of so-called "unwritten sayings" of Jesus.

This earlier discovery, unlike the text of the Gospel of Thomas, contained only a few sayings. But at least three of them may be helpfully recalled to mind.

The first of the three is:

"Raise the stone and thou shalt find me; Cleave the wood and I am there."

This has become quite familiar to Western Christians because Henry Van Dyke incorporated the two lines in a hymn which became widely

used in American churches. Some readers may recall these verses:

"Never in a costly palace did I rest on golden bed; Never in a hermit's cavern have I eaten idle bread. Born within a lowly stable, where the cattle round me stood. Trained a carpenter in Nazareth, I have toiled and found it good."

Every task, however simple, sets the soul that does it free; Every deed of love and mercy, done to man, is done to Me. Nevermore thou needest seek Me:

I am with thee everywhere; Raise the stone, and thou shalt find Me, cleave the wood and I am there."

Four-Verse Hymn

Prior to church union the Methodist hymn book had a hymn of four verses including these two. The United Church hymnary has three verses, manifestly from the same Van Dyke poem, but with some interesting revisions. Its last verse changes the last four lines as follows:

"Every task, however simple, sets the soul that does it free; Every deed of love and kindness Done to man is done to Thee. Jesus, Thou divine Companion, On that road I meet him."

True Gospel Tradition

This is a saying which is in the true gospel tradition. When one thinks of the disciples looking at Jesus by the seashore, of Zacharias climbing up in a tree to get a glimpse of Him as he passed, of Nicodemus coming to Jesus under cover of night, one is reminded of that, in the days of His flesh, men came to Jesus by many roads. This saying, indeed, is a particular pointing up of the New Testament phrase, "Him that cometh unto Me I shall in no wise cast out."

A third saying in the manuscript runs as follows: "My soul grieveeth over the sons of men because they are blind in their hearts." From Jesus that sentence is not surprising. The word "blindness" frequently was on His lips: "Ye fools and blind"; "Blind guides"; "Blind Pharisees"; "Can the blind lead the blind?" It was a constant wonder to Jesus that, having ears, men could not hear, having eyes they could not see. And who more blind than those who were "blind in their hearts."

Some of the other sayings in the manuscript are of quite a different nature. Indeed they are so at variance with the thought of Jesus as revealed in the New Testament, that we have good reason for counting them as spurious tradition.

The three sayings I have quoted however, are in harmony with the total teaching of Jesus. They are a reminder of what we are told by both Luke and John that the brief records of the Gospels contain only the merest fragments of what Jesus said.

Perhaps some future discovery may enrich us more than any of the manuscript scholars have as far discovered.

India Reforms Urged by FDR

Continued from Page 1

private meetings Roosevelt and Stalin held at Tehran without Churchill.

At one of the private meetings, according to Bohlen's notes, the president said he had asked Marshall Stalin to come to see him as he wished to discuss a matter briefly and frankly. He said it referred to internal American politics. "He said that we had an election in 1944," Bohlen wrote, "and that while personally he did not wish to run again, if the war was still in progress, he might have to."

Bohlen said the president "added that there were in the United States some 7,000,000 Americans of Polish extraction, and as a practical man he did not wish to lose their vote." "He said personally he agreed with the views of Marshall Stalin as to the necessity of the restoration of a Polish state but would like to see the Eastern border moved farther to the West and the Western border moved even to the River Oder." "This is roughly what later happened to Poland."

Bohlen said Roosevelt "hoped, however, that the marshal would understand that for political reasons he could

Germany Opens A-Power Plant

KAL AM MAIN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's first commercial atomic energy plant Saturday began producing electricity for the area surrounding the Bavarian village. Built at a cost of \$8,700,000, the plant now produces 3,000 kilowatt hours of electricity from uranium. It is expected to produce about 15,000 within a few weeks.

In one of their private meetings Roosevelt and Stalin agreed that France should be "punished" for her attitude during the war and that Indochina should not be returned to France.

Roosevelt said that "no Frenchman over 40 and particularly no Frenchman who had ever taken part in the present French government should be allowed to return to any position in the future."

The documents also reported that Roosevelt suggested a Soviet-style "reform" for India, then a British possession.

Several crisp exchanges are recorded.

Stalin told Churchill, "There was one thing he was glad of and that was that Mr. Churchill had never been a Liberal." Bohlen said, "This was said with an expression of great contempt for the word 'Liberal.'"

At another point Churchill commented "that the complexion of Great Britain was becoming 'pinkish.' Stalin retorted, "that is a sign of health."

Churchill agreed, "provided the process was not carried so far as to induce congestion."



PRIME MINISTER HOLYOAKE

Kill or Not? New Zealand Asks

By J. C. GRAHAM (Canadian Press)

After years of argument and several changes, New Zealand is trying to agree on a law dealing with the death penalty which would command support from all political parties.

It is widely agreed that the changes of recent years, when capital punishment has become a political football, have produced an intolerable situation.

Hangings were stopped as soon as New Zealand's first Labor government took office in 1935. The death penalty was formally abolished in 1941.

Labor lost office in 1949 and next year the new National Party government reintroduced the death penalty. The party held power until 1957 and during that time eight men were hanged.

A Labor government held office for the next three years.

During that time all death sentences once again were commuted to imprisonment. The National party government now in office has decided to introduce a bill to modify the present law. It would provide for degrees of murder, somewhat on the lines of the law in Britain.

Under the proposed legislation, the death penalty would apply only:

1. If the jury found the accused meant to cause the death of the person killed and that

the act of homicide was deliberately planned.

2. Or if the jury found the act of homicide was to facilitate the commission of any other crime or the flight of the accused, or to resist lawful apprehension.

3. Or if the accused has been previously convicted of murder.

Prime Minister K. J. Holyoake is considering an approach to Labor party leaders to try to obtain some agreement on capital punishment before the bill is debated in parliament.

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No Conspiracy, Says Author

Appeasement Born of Ignorance

By ALAN HARKY Canadian Press Staff Writer

Appeasement is still an unhappy word in Britain. It recalls sad memories of betrayal, drift and unpreparedness.

There are melancholy echoes of ranting speeches by Hitler, the hollow sham of collective security and two catchphrases of the era—All Souls and the Cliveden Set.

All Souls is an Oxford college, some of whose senior figures were ardent appeasers. "Cliveden Set" described those who attended weekend house parties given by Lord Astor at his country estate.

A post-war whisper arose that appeasement—the policy of turning the other cheek to Hitler—was nurtured in quiet conspiracy at the dining tables of All Souls and amid the serene lawns of Cliveden, near the Canadian military hospital at Taplow in Buckinghamshire.

Against this background Dr. A. L. Rowse, an historian of All Souls, has written a book seeking to remove the taint of conspiracy. And the critics are convinced he has a case.

Comments left-wing politician Richard Crossman, writing in The Guardian:

"So far from being a conspiracy, appeasement was the mature, considered and unhappy reaction to Hitler of the men who controlled policy in Whitehall and Westminster."

"The function of All Souls and Cliveden was to serve as a kind of intellectual weekend Turkish bath, in which these men of power could have their mental muscles massaged in congenial company."

Dr. Rowse recalls how he tried to convince his colleagues of the folly of trying to placate Hitler. Among those he sought to persuade were Geoffrey Dawson, editor of

The Times; Sir John, later Lord Simon; and the man who was to become Viscount Halifax, wartime British ambassador in Washington.

The appeasers were sincere. They were convinced they were right, and would not be budged. How did they come to be so wrong?

Dr. Rowse says they were "late Victorians," conventional and unimaginative. They pushed British empiricism beyond all reason. Above all, they lacked knowledge.

"They were ignorant of Europe and of European history. . . . They knew more about the Empire. They really did not know what they were dealing with."

Shinto No Longer State Instrument

By KENNETH INHII Associated Press

Not long ago, "shinto" conjured up visions of millions of Japanese worshipping the emperor, then the symbol of the might of militarist Japan.

Today, shinto is no longer an instrument of the state. Yet millions still accept it because of a mixture of ancient ritual and belief that has survived the centuries.

Officials say there now are 8,000,000 households that accept Japan's indigenous religion, and which contribute \$360,000 a year to shrine collectors.

But shinto is not a religion in the strict sense of the term. Shinto means "the way of the gods." It has no organized teaching, no dogmas, no images or idols. Practically, it is the worship of anything mysterious, powerful, superior—anything that inspires awe. Such things are considered "kami," or deities.

Thus, the ancients worshipped important ancestors, a custom the militarists seized on to propagate the emperor's "divinity" and rally national unity.

There also are deities of food, wind, fertility, storms, good fortune and so on. At the apex stands the goddess Amaterasu, the mythical ancestor of the Japanese nation.

tion whose spirit is enshrined at the grand shrine at Ise—the Mecca of shintoism.

Shinto mythology has it that Amaterasu the heavenly shining goddess was one of the offspring of the god Izanagi and goddess Izanami who created the world. Amaterasu ruled the realm of light, and Takekaya-Susanowo valiant—swift-impetuous hero, another offspring, ruled the nether regions.

Few if any Japanese take this legend seriously any more. Nor do they accept the myth fostered by the militarists that the emperor was a direct descendant of Amaterasu.

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8.00 NEWS	8.00 NEWS and SATURDAY SING-SONG	8.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SHOWTIME
8.10 AL SMITH Weather at 8.25; News at 8.30.	8.30 SALUTE TO DUNCAN	10.00 NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9.00 NEWS and PARTY LINE	10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	11.00 NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10.00 NEWS and SIX FOR ONE	10.30 SONGS YOU REMEMBER	12.00 NEWS and SUNDAY SERENADE
10.30 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	11.00 NEWS, DVA SHOW	12.30 NEWS, WEATHER
11.00 NEWS	11.00 NEWS and SATURDAY AFTERNOON	1.00 HOLIDAY HIGHWAY
11.00 ADVENTURES IN MUSIC	11.30 NEWS, WEATHER	2.00 TRAVEL TIME
12.00 NEWS and PERCY FAITH	12.45 INTERESTING PEOPLE OF VICTORIA	4.00 SUNDAY ROLLIN' HOME
12.30 NEWS and WEATHER	1.00 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MUSIC	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS
12.45 PERCY FAITH	5.00 NEWS and SUNDAY PREVIEW Church Notices and Sunday Activities	6.15 CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
1.00 NEWS and GARDEN GUIDE.	5.30 BROADWAY MELODY	6.30 OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
1.10 JOE'S NOTEBOOK Problems at 1.30; News at 2.00.	6.00 NEWS and SPORTS	7.00 GOOD OLD DAYS
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4.00 ROLLIN' HOME SHOW News at 4.35, 5.05 and 5.30.	10.00 NEWS, WEATHER	8.00 HAWAII CALLS
5.55 SHOW BUSINESS WITH SINCLAIR	10.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY News and Sport at 11.00.	8.30 LIGHT UNTO MY PATH
6.00 NEWS and SPORT	12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF	9.30 SALVATION ARMY
6.15 DICK BATEY COMMENTARY		10.00 NEWS, WEATHER
6.30 OUTDOOR LIVING		10.15 ENTERPRISE IN ACTION
7.00 NATIONAL NEWS		10.30 BILLY GRAHAM
7.30 TIMES CONCERT HOUR		11.00 NEWS and SPORTS
8.30 ASSIGNMENT		11.15 JOURNEY INTO MELODY
9.30 STAGE NINE, drama.		12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF
10.00 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS		
10.30 NIGHT BEAT, drama.		
11.00 NEWS and MEMORY LANE		
12.00 NEWS and SIGN-OFF		

RADIO 2 CJVI

Honesty Pays Off, Prisoners Find

William Head Project

By ERITH SMITH

Inmates of William Head open prison are exploding for themselves the myth that a life of crime is a short cut to a fat wallet.

An honest day's work, they are learning, can bring them more money more easily than any picked up on "crooked street."

TRAINING PLAN

Prisoners at the thin-fenced institution west of Victoria are gaining this practical knowledge through William Head's vocational training plan, in operation now for about six months.

Men working in masonry and carpentry, and in the institution's commercial department, are the ones who already have a pretty good first-hand awareness that "honesty pays."

THIS WEEK

Just this week the plan has been extended to include control training — the men in maintenance work, such as plumbers, electricians, painters.

Superintendent Harry A. Collins and his staff are putting into effect their belief that it's not enough to rehabilitate a convicted man and just put him back in civilian life able to handle a trowel or a saw.

KNOW REASON

They think he should know the reason back of the job he's hired to do, and costs and other factors behind it.

Here's how it works: William Head needed a greenhouse, for its own requirements and to provide seedlings for other government institutions in the province. First would come the foundations.

CALLED GROUP

The masonry instructor called his group of inmates together, told them what was wanted; why; where it was to be built; how big it would be; and what materials would be used, and other pertinent information.

"Now," he told them, "give me your bids on this contract." The masonry-inmates got to work with paper and pencil, estimating costs, volumes, time, number of men needed.

JOB FOREMAN

When these "tenders" were submitted, the man with the best became job foreman, was given the materials required and the number of men (from the others who had made bids) and told to get on with it.

Incidentally, that particular foundation job was completed a full week under contract time. Now a crew of carpenters, who got the work the same way, are doing their phase of the work.

The men did not merely clear ground, mix cement and lay bricks.

WORK SHEET

Every day each man had to fill out a work sheet, stating hours of work, materials he used and costs. The foreman did the same.

Every day's work-sheets went to the commercial department for checking and typing. In addition, the commercial trainees worked out a cycle of wages, estimated at the same scale as is paid outside.

OUTSIDE WAGES

The trainees are issued, according to their work, a "pay cheque" drawn against "The Beachcombers Bank" in terms of outside wages.

Here is where the old "easy money" myth blew up.

Exclaimed one trainee, looking at his "cheque":

"I would have made more by far than I could from crime!"

The same plan is carried out for individual jobs. Some screens need rebuilding and replacing? The carpenters bid for the job... and keep their work-sheets.

DOWN LINE

A building needs a paint job? The painters prepare tenders.

It's the same all down the line—and Mr. Collins and his staff say that there's plenty of work refurbishing the old immigration station at William Head to keep all inmates busy for at least two years.

Inmates "run things" in the carpentry and masonry shops, as well. Each man takes a week's turn as foreman, and in that time, his word is law. If a man uses equipment carelessly, he is penalized by his fellows as a "dangerous" worker, and may be banished to cutting grass for a week.

Outside industry is beginning to take a real interest in William Head's vocational plan, and several "graduates" of the institution have gone out to solid jobs on the outside.



Learning the skills which will keep them off "crooked street" when they come out are two inmates of the minimum security prison at William Head. Boat building and its allied skills is only one facet of the prison vocational training plan. — (Ryan Bros. photos.)



Masonry and bricklaying are among the crafts learned by prisoners. They learn by doing and get practical experience in job assessment at the same time.



Life isn't all work at William Head open prison and inmates take time out to make friends. This prisoner has a pal in a pet raccoon which shows absolutely no fear and perches confidently on his head.

Coveted by Hitler

Canada Acquires Rodin Bronze

MONTREAL (C.P.) — A Commemorative de la Defense Nationale monument dedicated to the war of 1870, it has nevertheless come to be called La Defense Nationale.

Designed by Rodin especially for the monument, many felt he lost out because the work was over-emotional. Late in the artist's life, however, the Dutch government commissioned the work to be executed on a large scale as a monument at Verdun after the battle of 1916.

After Germany's surrender in 1945, the statue was restored to Canadian heirs of Bloch-Bauer, who died in Switzerland earlier the same year. Rejected by the French Government in 1870 for the

Zany Brothers

Marx Team Done Will Never Reunite

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The irreverent, implausible, irreplacible Marx brothers are in renaissance.

But that's only on TV's late, late show where they are being discovered by a new generation.

Despite this new popularity, Groucho vows the zany brothers will never reunite as a team.

BASIC REASON

Basic reason, says Groucho, 65, is:

"My brothers are even lazier than I am."

Groucho, after 15 years on radio and TV, is quitting next season. Harpo, the silent one, interrupted his marathon golf game at Palm Springs to write a best-seller, "Harpo Speaks." Chico, at 70 the eldest, had his continuous bridge game at the Friars Club broken by a stay in the hospital.

NO USE

Producers have wheeled in money to entice the wacky trio to team up again—but it's no use.

Harpo and Groucho are well-fixed. Chico made a dozen fortunes and spent two dozen. Says Groucho:

"If Chico made \$10,000 a day, he'd spend \$10,000 a day. It's better he doesn't make so much than he won't wear himself out spending it."

BEST KNOWN

Harpo, one of the best known harpists in the world, on stage was the wackiest of the trio. But offstage, Harpo is the most conventional. He leads a quiet life in Palm Springs.

Harpo claims that his brothers never let him speak onstage because it would prove to the world that he is the only sane one in the family.

The Marx brothers' wild brand of comedy owes its start to a mule—a real one.

Once while playing in Naacogdoches, Tex., a mule fell in front of the theatre. The audience went outside to see the mule. Onstage, the five brothers found themselves playing to each other—and decided to kid their act.

WILD ACTING

Their wild antics lured the audience back. They stayed wild after that.

During the Broadway phase and early movie career, brothers Gummo and Zeppo wandered in and out of the act, mostly as straight men. Zeppo later became agent for Harpo, Chico and Groucho while Gummo turned to private business years ago.

Mountie Movie Set in Ottawa

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Production of the movie "The Force," based on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is scheduled to begin late this summer in Ottawa.

Here's How to Stay Poor And Be Unpopular as Well

By CAL SMITH

Every diver hopes to make his hobby pay—and I'm no exception. With cod so plentiful, and having exhausted all my other get-rich-quick underwater schemes, I decided to try spearfishing commercially.

With a cod licence and three weeks leave, I made Deep Bay my base of operations and became highly unpopular among conventional fishermen, who looked on spearfishing as illegal, immoral, and unfair. The first day out was en-

You Won't Get Rich Spearfishing Cod

couraging. I got 300 pounds of cod, which, after cleaning, brought me around \$18. The best part of it was that I was diving less than three hours—a phenomenally short time when compared with long

hours spent by the other fishermen to obtain a similar catch.

The three hours, of course, didn't include the time spent driving 30 miles to Deep Bay, getting the boat ready, sailing

to the reef off Chrome Island, sailing back, cleaning fish, boat, and equipment, recharging diving tanks, and driving home. All told I'd worked a good 10-hour day.

99 CENTS AN HOUR

My wife accompanied me, keeping the boat above me and helping with the 100 things I couldn't do alone. Not counting gasoline, we cleared about 90 cents an hour each. Not a bad starting wage and tomorrow we would do much better!

But the following day brought a 20-mile Sou'easter and we hung around the Bay unable to go out.

CALM DAY

Wednesday, the third day, was calm and we were on the reef with 80 pounds of fish before 9 a.m. And then, a really large ling broke my line and got away with a spear worth about \$8. The second spear was disposed of by another huge cod which, when hit between the eyes, began to spin and twisted the spearhead off.

We returned to the wharf with less than 100 pounds of cleaned cod, discouraged, but determined to do better the next day.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Thursday everything went smoothly. We got to the reef with our equipment in perfect order. New nylon line attached to the spear would hold anything and the spearhead soldered to the shaft would prevent unwinding. By now, however, the fish were beginning to get smart and I couldn't get near them. Another poor day!

Two days of searching and we found another good reef, but the weather turned bad and kept us home for a couple more days. Meanwhile, each time I brought in a fish, every fisherman on the wharf treated me as if I was a criminal.

OTHER OBSTACLES

There were other obstacles too, the main one being my conscience, which finally got the best of me. Every time I shot one of the poor beasts, I felt the shaft nearly as much as it did, I finally had to quit. I've never been quite able to look a ling cod in the eye since and still have nightmares about my mercenary attack on the defenceless creatures. Although I still shoot the odd cod for my own consumption, my spear-gun is so little used that it will hardly work anymore.

HARD WORK

Altogether, we averaged less than 50 cents an hour each, and worked harder than we ever had before. I lost a snorkel, knife, and two spears; ruined an outboard motor, and learned compassion—the hard way.

The Car Corner

Rural Route Offers Fascinating Outing

By J. T. JONES

Anybody who sticks to the main highways at this time of year is missing the best parts of Vancouver Island.

With the idea that there are probably a lot of people in Victoria right now—both residents and visitors—who may be thinking of a Sunday drive right this minute, I have a couple of suggestions.

You might, for instance, try the trip our family found delightful last Sunday. For the benefit of strangers in town, these directions are more detailed than natives would find necessary.

The journey starts with a run via the Trans-Canada Highway over the Malahat, which is so scenic a good many visitors never get any farther.

However, if you press on down the other side you will find Mill Bay at the bottom, and there you can turn left for a pleasant, winding drive through farms, hills and woodlands to Shawnigan Lake.

This is one of the many good swimming spots in this area. If you'd rather not get wet, turn right for Cobble Hill and

keep following your nose down to where the road you're on crosses the main highway. Turn neither right nor left, and you'll find yourself on Cowichan Bay Road, where the farms are even finer.

Cowichan Bay is a famous fishing place, as can hardly escape the notice of anyone driving through, but there isn't apt to be much action in broad daylight.

Along the stretch past the bay itself is really magnificent country that looks for all the world like the Deep South—towering, spreading oaks draped in Spanish moss, and flat bottomland hazing off into the distance. Genuine snake fences. Lowing kine. It's so bucolic it hurts.

The main road here takes a sharp left bend and rejoins the Trans-Canada Highway, where a right turn takes you straight into Duncan. However, we didn't make that sharp left, but carried on straight ahead through the Cowichan Indian reserve.

Last Sunday there was a roadside stand selling fresh-hoiled crabs, right out of the

bay—great whacking big ones, too. Go slow through here; there are a lot of children.

Eventually this road leads back into Duncan, and where it reaches the first main street, turn left, then right at the first traffic light, and you're on your way to Lake Cowichan. There are signs to help you find the route.

Lake Cowichan is roughly 25 miles up a smooth but extremely kinky road that has been luring sports cars for years. There are corners that command a good deal of respect, but like all curves on the island, they're well marked. The scenery along this road is Basic Vancouver Island: looming mountainsides woolly fir trees, great crazy outcrops of granite, shrubbery growing right to the edge of the pavement. Some of the hills are logged over (and you'd wonder how they did it) but most are still virgin timber.

At the end of the road is the town of Lake Cowichan, which has cafes and service stations and fronts on a corner of the lake. Good fishing hereabouts, and there are tales of a deep-water monster.

You get back out of Lake Cowichan the way you came in, and things look different enough from the other direction that it's still interesting. From Duncan, the quickest way to Victoria is the Trans-Canada Highway. Taking it easy (but please don't block other traffic—thank you!) the whole drive should take close to five hours. I promise there's not a monotonous mile on the whole route.

Concert, Dance Planned

Johnny Cash to Star In City Arena Show

Columbia recording star Johnny Cash will be featured performer at a combined concert and dance at Victoria Memorial Arena Saturday, June 24.

The 29-year-old Arkansan who in 1956 was picked by the show business publication "Billboard" as the best new singer of the year, has had

three of his records hit the "magic million" sales mark.

His first move towards the big time came in 1956 when he joined the Grand Ol' Opry troupe at Nashville, Tennessee.

Recently he has branched out from a multi-facet career of song writer, guitarist and singer and added film star to his repertoire.

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- (5) Permanent Collection

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Summer classes for children begin week of July 16 in Writing and Painting. Registrations now open.

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THE POINT

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Red Army Troupe Coming

The famous Red Army Chorus and Dancers, 180 strong, will visit Victoria for a single performance on the evening of Aug. 14 at Memorial Arena. Also on Aug. 3, the Paganini Quartet, so called because all the

instruments used were once owned by Paganini, will appear at Victoria University. Both these attractions are from the Vancouver International Festival.

Entertainment Parade

Dance Revue, Concert On Tomorrow's Slate

By BERT HENNY

There is a choice of locally presented entertainment to-morrow evening and if neither offering appeals to you there is the annual meeting of the Victoria Symphony Society and the Symphony Foundation at the Art Gallery with Mr. Floyd Fairclough, of UBC, as guest speaker.

The Wynne Shaw Dance Revue begins at 8:15 p.m. at the Royal Theatre.

At St. Ann's Academy Auditorium, also at eight o'clock, a Variety Concert will be presented by St. Andrew's Cathedral Glee Club. The presentation will be directed by Mrs. O. D. Young.

On Tuesday evening singers and pianists of the Mary and Roberto Wood Studios appear in recital at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street.

The program opens at 8:15 and the guest artist is Miss Marlene Vance.

Yet another version of the "Judgment of Paris" is scheduled for Saturday at Sanacha Hall in Sidney when the 1961-1962 Sidney Queen is to be selected.

Appearances by Queen candidates is to be interspersed with entertainment provided by dancers Marilyn Sommers and Jane Bowering, singer Sara Dillstone, acrobat Rema Stofer and the Stark Trio of musicians.

A newly formed drama group, the "Windsor Players," will offer excerpts from Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Old England Inn twice nightly on June 27, July 1 and every Tuesday and Saturday thereafter in July. Curtain times are 7:30 and 9 p.m. President of the Windsor Players is John Dreen and the secretary is Barbara Grant. Other active members are Ewan Murray, Margaret Martin, Dorothea House, Charles Guernsey, Bernice Wachter and Horace Whitehead.

The society is a member of the B.C. Drama Association and the players are virtually the same as those who won the Southern Vancouver Island Drama competition and the Burnaby Centennial Trophy at the B.C. Provincial Drama Finals with "The Merry Wives."

Opening date of Jerry Gosley's "Smile Show" and, indeed, the closing date also, have been changed.

The show opens at the Langham Court Theatre on July 19, and closes August 26. With comedian Gosley will be Margaret Thomson Dean, Sylvia

Young to Star With Kim

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gig Young will co-star with Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall in the romantic comedy "Boys Night Out" for Columbia Pictures.

Young last starred on Broadway in "Under The Yum-Yum Tree."

Recital Tuesday

Mobey, Nancy Maynard, Dorothy and Bill Hoole and Peter Kiehl. The organist is the well-known Reg Stone and the director is by Tony Maynard.

Guest artists for the first week will be magicians Carl and Lottie Hemen.

A project is afoot to show films at the Cameron Shell in Beacon Hill this summer. The joint sponsors are the National Film Board, the City Parks Department, the Public Library Film Department, HMCS Naden and the Projectionists Union, IATSE.

However, despite this formidable array of supporters, a test run revealed that the "lucky, old sun" was putting up vigorous opposition and pretty well flooding out the projected afternoon sessions.

Now on Left

Drive Renewed in Sweden To Shift Traffic to Right

By ELIZABETH MITSON STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — A campaign for right-hand traffic has been renewed in Sweden, one of the few remaining nations to drive on the left.

Supporters of the campaign claim a changeover to bring Sweden into line with other continental European countries would reduce the number of road accidents.

IDEA REJECTED

In 1955, the Swedish people in a national referendum rejected overwhelmingly the idea of driving on the right.

One of the most important

factors holding the government back from taking any action is the tremendous cost. Just before Christmas, it appointed an official commission to report on the estimated expenditure involved.

Private and unofficial estimates put the cost at 300,000,000 to 500,000,000 crowns (about \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000). The biggest item will be changing of buses and streetcars with their left-hand doors, many of them automatic.

The drive-on-the-left movement says the changeover would cause a tremendous in-

crease in accidents when the 1,500,000 Swedish motorists suddenly are faced with a completely strange traffic situation.

Those favoring a changeover to right-hand traffic say that with the increase of international touring, it is time that Sweden came into line with the majority of countries in Europe.

In Sweden, unlike other countries where vehicles drive on the left, practically every car has the steering wheel also on the left side.

Sitting on and steering from the left side necessarily makes passing other cars an extremely difficult and risky job.

The driver has to take his car far over to the middle of the road before he can see whether the road is clear. Many Swedish road accidents are head-on crashes occurring when a driver discovers too late that the road is not clear when he tries to pass another car.

Without television's dominating accompaniment, "No one looked up from their books once," said teacher Henry Penner. "They came here to work and that's just what they are doing."

Classes run from Monday to Thursday. Students may attend as many nights as they please but must stay for two hours and do nothing but homework.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver school has tried experimentally to wage war on the homework problem, apparently with initial success.

King George High School, in the middle of a rooming and apartment area, has opened its doors at night, and students can go back to their classrooms to work with a teacher's supervision and no television, or other family distractions.

ALL EVENING

One 16-year-old said he did more homework in half an hour at his first back-to-school session than he normally does all evening.

A 14-year-old girl said it was a relief to be able to study

What's Next

Monday—Wynne Shaw Dance Revue, Royal Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Monday—Variety Concert, St. Ann's Academy Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Vocal and piano recital, Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday—Sidney Queen Contest and Variety Show, Sanacha Hall, Sidney, 8 p.m.

July 3—The Arion Choir with Pamela Paver and Hugh Ross, the Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

July 5—"Broadway Night" No. 1, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 a.m.

July 7—The Sons of Norway, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Band Concert, Victoria High School, 7:30 p.m.

July 10—Eddie Kirby's Lake Cowichan Chorus and soloists, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

Popular Records

Move Over Mr. Eddy!

POPULAR

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Move over Nelson Eddy and Gene Austin and make way for Don Drumm.

Don is a fabulous young piano player and his first recording, "Shortnin' Bread" (Columbia 100), should establish him as one of the country's most imaginative artists.

Eddy helped perpetuate "Shortnin' Bread" through his obvious fondness for the traditional song. It became his musical trademark, so to speak.

Now Drumm comes along with an arrangement that has become popular on both coasts and should find its way into all parts of the nation in a few weeks.

"My Blue Heaven," Walter Donaldson hit of the '20's that Gene Austin turned into a popular classic, is the flipover of Don's record. His approach to this song is much more cautious, yet it exudes the same informal warmth that comes from his version of "Shortnin' Bread."

Piano bugs who can't find this wailer at their record store should ask the dealer to obtain a copy from Century Record Co. in Chicago.

More restrained keyboarding may be heard in "Popular Piano Concertos from the Great Broadway Musicals" (Warner Bros. 1415). Backed by the Warner Bros. Orchestra, George Greeley adds concert hall flavor to such show tunes as "I Love Paris," "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Ferrante and Tichner's latest LP, "Golden Piano Hits," (Ultra Audio WWS-8505, is a dazzling concert of popular and classical favorites. Among the numbers are "Warsaw Concerto," "Near You," "Miserere" and "Nocturne in E Flat."

And some of the piano hits of the pre-World War II era are brought back on "Boogie Woogie Revisited" (RCA-Victor LPM-2321). LP includes

some fine work by Earl Hines, Mary Lou Williams, Count Basie and the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

LP's of the Week—(Mono) "My Golden Favorites" by Teresa Brewer (Coral CRL 57351) and "His Greatest Hits" by Tony Martin (Dot DLP 3270) . . . (Stereo) "High Society" by original movie cast with Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly. This is the first stereo version of the sound track (Capitol SW-750).



GALINA SAMSTOVA

... intellectual

Ballerina

Russian Blonde Brainy

By HEDLEY BURRELL

TORONTO (UPI) — She's Russian. And blonde.

She's an intellectual. And 24. She's a ballerina. And a theatre-lover.

And she has just signed as a soloist with the National Ballet of Canada. In October, Galina Samstova, from Kiev, Russia, will be a Canadian.

LONG LINES

Slender, with the long limbs of a classical dancer, Galina received here academic and ballet education at the Kiev Choreography School, which, she says, "is something like Canada's National Ballet School in many respects."

How did Galina come to leave Russia, home of ballet? She fell in love with 24-year-old Alex Urvalskii, who is from Edmonton, Alberta, and spent three years studying at the Kiev ballet theatre where Galina was a leading dancer.

IN FEBRUARY

The couple married in February, 1960, and later left for Toronto, where Urvalskii teaches folk and character dancing at a Ukrainian club.

"I guess you could say my wife's an intellectual. I have trouble keeping up with her reading sometimes," he said. "Since the age of 15, she has read French, English and American classics."

LIKES CANADA

Galina, like every new Canadian, misses things from her homeland but she likes Canada, admires the efforts of young people trying to develop ballet in this country and plans on staying here for good.

Galina, who speaks little English, will attend the National Ballet summer school before joining the company when it opens rehearsals in September. Prior to coming to Canada in October, she held solo rank with the Kiev Opera and Ballet Theatre in Russia.

Honored

An indefatigable worker for the Greater Victoria Music Festival, Mrs. William Ellis was recently made an Honorary President of the society and a presentation was made to her for her past services. —(Peter Richard photo.)

Victorians To Sing Tonight

Preceding the showing at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel this evening of paintings by Winifred Lugin Fahey, a number of outstanding Victorian singers will be heard.

These include Peggy Walton Packard, Amy Walton, Lorna Griffiths, Eleanor Senior, Nora Kelle, Stanley Martin, Jan Wilcox, Robert Marconi, Lincoln Painter and William Fahey.

At the piano will be soloist Olive Stuart as well as Dorothy Gough and Eric Edwards. William Lugin is emcee.

STARTS MONDAY
BRITISH COMEDY
"DENTIST IN THE CHAIR"
This is definitely just what the doctor ordered—they will even attract your laughter till it hurts!
But watch here, Kenneth Caster, Peggy (Grimm) ALSO: And please don't miss the excellent short, if you like horror, "RING OF THE ROCKIES"
Hours 6:30—Complete show 6:45 and 8:00
Features 7:11 and 8:01
Next: For 3 Nights Only, David Nixon in "SEPARATE TABLES"

GILVICUM OUTDOOR
COR. BURNBIDE/TILVICUM BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK 8:15-10:15
VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET
HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS
HARRIS JERRY LEWIS
ROPIA LOREN ANTHONY QUINN

THE MOST DIABOLICAL VENGEANCE THAT EVER SCARRED THE FACE OF THE WEST...
ALAN LADD MURRAY O'HERILLY
"ONE FOOT IN HELL"
PLUS!
THE LIGHTNING PACE DETECTIVE SAGA OF NARCOTICS AND MURDER...
The High Powered Rifle
STARTS MONDAY
Odeon
BOOKS OPEN AT 1:30 P.M.
Last Complete Show at 8:30

Concert Records

'Strutty' Gould Still Pursues His Passion

By DELAS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — Still riding his passion for music which audiences and other pianists find difficult, Glenn Gould has turned to those cryptic and enigmatic pieces of the old Brahms which that master called "rhapsody," "intermezzo," "fantasia" and "piece."

He has recorded 10 of them, calling them all "Intermezzo," which is reasonable since nothing the composer called them in any more specific than the music is. There now will be loud cries of rapture from the critics. Gould has established his own legend—personally eccentric and musically profound.

The fact remains Brahms' last compositions for his own instrument are in no way relieved of their cryptic and enigmatic qualities. Gould "makes something" of them, true. But what he makes is more Gould than Brahms and one may still speculate on what Brahms was getting at, if anything (Columbia-MS-6237).

Turning from this strutty youngish pianist to a self-effacing and elderish one, we have Wilhelm Kempff playing the "Pathétique," "Moonlight" and "Appassionata" sonatas of Beethoven, and playing them in the tradition which minimizes the performer in order to exalt the music as though music plays itself.

That is not the fashion now. It is music-MAKER instead of MUSIC-maker. Yet it must be recognized that Kempff is a masterful interpreter as well as a masterful keyboard technician.

It takes a lot of savvy to give these sonatas (or any music) the illusion of being completely uncontrived and so wholly spontaneous (Deutsche Grammophon-19227).

Some of this wonderful spontaneity is in the playing of three concertos by Handel by Olan Ellis, harpist, Desmond Dupre, luteist, and the Philomusica of London, Granville Jones, conducting. Handel can be dimmed by pretentious performance. He isn't here (L'Oiseau-Lyre-60013).

Both Nathan Milstein and Jaime Laredo play that fine old virtuoso warhorse, Bruch's 1st violin concerto, in their new recordings, Milstein with the Philharmonia Orchestra under Leon Barzin (Capitol-8518), Laredo with the National Symphony under Howard Mitchell (RCA Victor-2472). Milstein couples it with Mendelssohn's E minor concerto and Laredo does Mozart's 3rd concerto. If your fondness is for virtuoso fiddling, either record will make you happy.

PT Boats In Demand

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The search is on for a squadron of Second World War PT boats to sail the Pacific for filming of the movie "PT Boat 100," based on the war-time experiences of President Kennedy.

Seven of the tough little ships have been found so far, six at Navy piers on the East Coast and another at San Francisco. Most of them have been converted to pleasure craft or sold for scrap.

STARTS AGAIN TUESDAY
SO PERFECT A CRIME...
SO CLEVER A CRIMINAL!
STEWART GRANGER HAYA HARAREET
The SECRET PARTNER
Shows 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m.
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REGULAR 50¢
PRICES

Tomorrow THE SCREEN PUTS ON BRASS-KNUCKLES AND A BULLET-PROOF VEST TO TELL THE DUTCH SCHULTZ STORY ALL THE WAY!
Portrait of a Mobster
VIC MORGAN - LESLIE PARRISH
PETER BRECK and RAY DANTON
TWO SMASH HITS!
IT TEARS YOUR NERVES TO SHREDS!
A Gripping Drama of the South Pacific
STEEL CLAW
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
DOORS 1 P.M.
50¢ to 2 P.M.



Look at Victoria Through Eyes of Tourists

Fresh off the boat, tourists Mrs. Dorothea Hanson of Seattle and Arthur Lind of Chicago set off to see high spots of Victoria sightseeing, starting with totems of Thunderbird Park.

Looking at Victoria through the eyes of tourists, a stop at historic Helmcken House is a must for the visiting couple. Preserved as a museum, old home is interesting refuge of antiques.

Pleasant surprise is finding Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes in Government House gardens. Then Marine Drive, Beacon Hill, Craigdarroch—pleasant memories to take home. (Colonist photos)

No Suspicion Of Senator Says John D.

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said yesterday there was never any suggestion at any time that Senator Henri Courtemanche was involved in any alleged financial irregularities.

He was commenting in the Commons, in response to questions, on testimony Friday before a Quebec royal commission that Senator Courtemanche demanded—and got—a 10-per-cent kickback on all federal and provincial grants to Jean Talon hospital in Montreal.

Senator Courtemanche has denied the testimony and said he received \$17,000 in legal fees.

size it, that there never was any such suggestion at any time.

In reply to H. W. Hertridge (CCF—Kootenay West, the prime minister said he has directed the justice department to obtain an official copy of the transcript of the royal commission inquiry "in order that the question may be studied most carefully."

Mr. Hertridge asked for a "complete investigation" in view of the "disturbing newspaper reports" of the Montreal inquiry "and other disturbing rumors with respect to other activities of the gentleman mentioned."

Soon after the Commons opening, Opposition Leader Pearson asked whether Mr. Diefenbaker had "any reason to believe" that state secretary Courtemanche, a member of Mr. Diefenbaker's cabinet, "was involved in any alleged financial irregularities" at the time he was appointed to the Senate in January, 1960.

Mr. Diefenbaker replied: "I make it very clear, and emphasize it, that there never was any such suggestion at any time."



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Pension Reason

Salary Too Small For Obligations In Coyne's Case

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

It would be difficult to argue that man earning \$30,000 a year and with a pension thrown in is shockingly poorly paid, but there is some justification that the salary for the governor of the Bank of Canada may be out of line with the responsibilities of the office.

It was apparently this belief that caused the directors of the Bank of Canada in February, 1960, to increase the amount of money that would be paid to governors or deputy governors who had to retire before their normal retiring age.

Under the new regulations a



Legion Choice

New secretary-manager of Esquimalt Dockyard Branch 172 of the Canadian Legion is William Stewart, member of Sidney branch. Members will hold a farewell night for honorary president, Commodore J. Dean on July 5. Annual general meeting of the branch will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 622 Admirals.

69 Per Cent in Favor

No-Raise Contract Accepted by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C.'s 27,000 coast woodworkers have accepted a one-year wage agreement from 150 lumber operators that provides no pay increases.

The union, in announcing the results of the voting Saturday, said 69.07 per cent of the membership were in favor of acceptance. Only the large 6,000-member Vancouver Local 1-217 rejected the offer.

BIG MARGIN

The overall vote was 11,760 for and 5,265 against.

The agreement, which IWA president Joe Morris called a "major breakthrough" in union-company negotiations, provides an industry-wide

health and welfare plan as a condition of employment.

It leaves the present \$1.92 basic hourly rate unchanged except for firemen and en-

gineers, who will receive increases ranging from 4 1/2 to 10 cents an hour.

Representatives of Forest Industrial Relations, who handled negotiations for the companies, said they will recommend acceptance by management.

FIRST TIME

The agreement marked the first time in a decade agreement had been reached in the industry before conciliation machinery had been exhausted and a strike vote called.

The IWA started negotiations with demands for a 12 1/2 per cent increase in wages and the welfare plan. The employers answered with proposals to cut some wages and raise camp board rates.

CAR COMFORT

Tailor-made car seats designed to support the passenger at back and sides are manufactured by a firm in Surrey, England.

CONVENTIONS SEMINARS SALES MEETINGS

Excellent facilities for above at centrally located, easily accessible Island Hotel on main highway to Parksville, V.I.

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Getty Moves Into French Oil Market

PARIS (Reuters)—American oil magnate Paul Getty has decided to extend his oil activities to the French market.

His son, J. Roland Getty, told a press conference the Getty group had formed a new French company, Veeol France, which in the first stage will distribute Veeol lubricating oil in France.

Until now, Veeol has been distributed through an agent in France but at a restricted level.

Old Firetruck 'Birthday' Gift

VANCOUVER (CP)—An old firetruck has been shipped to Clinton on a PGE freight, a gift from the city of Vancouver, celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The 1925 truck, complete with pumping equipment, was sold by Vancouver for \$1. It will be the first pump-equipped vehicle in the interior city's volunteer department.

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COULD YOU USE A DEPENDABLE YOUNG MAN?

PRINCIPAL

Advice to B.C.:

Hold to 'Strings' On Power Export

VANCOUVER (CP)—The western region president of the Canadian Institute of Power Engineers says export of power to the United States is all right if there is firm provision to recapture it.

G. E. Gibson of Winnipeg said export of B.C. hydro without "strings attached" would tighten the United States economic grip on Canada.

Mr. Gibson, here for a west regional conference of the institute, said if power is exported to the U.S. now the province may be faced with shortages in 10 years.

"With B.C. power the U.S. will be expanding its industries. Canada will need all available power to provide for its future industrial growth."

"I am not against the ex-

port of power on a recapturable basis."

The B.C. government wants to export power achieved by the proposed multi-million dollar Columbia River hydro development on a recapturable basis.

No Decision In Union Plea

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Thomas W. Brown Thursday reserved decision on an application by the Canadian Ironworkers' Union, Local 1, to quash a Labor Relations Board ruling.

The ruling refused to certify the union as bargaining agent for ironworkers at 10 B.C. plants.

One Vancouver Home For CBC, Coliseum?

OTTAWA (CP)—A plea for an all-purpose coliseum in Vancouver was made Saturday in the Commons.

John Taylor (PC—Vancouver-Burrard) suggested the government combine the need for a coliseum in Vancouver with the warehouse space required there by the CBC.

A structure similar to Bos-

ton Gardens, home of the National Hockey League Boston Bruins, might be considered, he said.

The Boston Gardens is built atop a railway station. The CBC might be satisfied with the lower space for its many properties and the all-purpose coliseum could occupy the upper story.

Another of Mr. Fleming's problems is to encourage Canadians to invest in their own country.

Much Canadian money has recently been diverted into the "glamor stocks" of the United States where it has been making large paper profits in the buoyancy of the Wall Street markets.

Mr. Fleming could stop part of the enthusiasm for this export of capital if he were to impose a capital gains tax on Canadian holders of U.S. stocks.

Mr. Fleming will no doubt feel that the cheaper Canadian dollar, coupled with cheaper interest rates, could in themselves, serve as a shot in the arm for exporting firms.

This could not cause any ill-feeling with the United States for that country already has a capital gains tax, and the

tax is charged to U.S. holders of Canadian stocks who may make a capital gain on their transactions.

A substantial capital gains tax on profits made in the U.S. might bring back quite a lot of long term Canadian money into the domestic sphere.

But it could be a difficult one to administer in view of the many U.S. companies that have Canadian affiliates and whose stocks—such as General Motors and General Dynamics—are traded on Canadian stock exchanges.

Some experts, however, feel that a capital gains tax on profits made in investments of less than six months duration might be a possibility.

Important Issue

It was the raising of the pension, not only to Mr. Coyne but also to any of his deputies or their successors, that was one of the arguments used by the Canadian government to ask the resignation of Mr. Coyne from his post.

In a letter of June 9 to Finance Minister Fleming, Mr. Coyne said the salary and pension provided for the governor of the Bank of Canada are approximately one-third (or less) of the salary and pension (or retiring allowance) provided for the president of the major chartered banks.

Mr. Coyne explained it was because of this discrepancy between the top bankers' emoluments that the board of direc-

tor of the Bank of Canada passed an increased pension allowance to the governors and their deputies.

The facts are that most of the presidents of the Canadian chartered banks receive \$100,000 or more a year in salary and receive the equivalent of three-quarters pay on their retirement.

Compared with the governor of the Bank of Canada, who is appointed for a period of seven years and may have his appointment cancelled at that time, the presidents of the chartered banks have a much more secure tenure and few of them retire before they have reached the allotted pension span.

It is also noteworthy that the pay of the bank governor is \$25,000 less a year than that given to the head of Canadian National Railways, another Crown appointment.

Under the current employment conditions it must therefore be doubted if the government, in looking for a successor to Mr. Coyne, can hope to attract the best banking brains of the country, unless the man chosen should look upon his appointment in the light of dedicated service.

SPEEDY FILM

A new type of rapid film-processing equipment developed in the United Kingdom gives either a positive or negative image in five seconds.

Raise Justified

Mr. Coyne, in his letter to Mr. Fleming, defending the action of the board in raising the pension of the governor and his deputies, said the increase was justified "in the face of the precariousness of their tenure of office under certain circumstances and the handicap they would be under in finding suitable alternative employment in the event of non-reappointment prior to normal retirement age."

As the governor of the Bank of Canada must be regarded as the country's top banker, there must be some sort of a case to argue that he should at least be in a comparable financial position with the heads of the chartered banks over whom he exercises important controls.

What are the secrets of Mr. Fleming's budget, and what are the proposals that, it has been stated, "might not have the approval of Mr. Coyne"?

Tuesday night will tell, but meantime investors and speculators are scratching their heads thinking out in what ways the finance minister may implement his promised expansionist program.

It is taken for granted that some efforts must be made to expand the external market for Canadian goods and materials. The Canadian home market alone is not sufficient to warrant any great new industrial expansion program.

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Business Topics

Harry Young's

Capital Gains Budget Target?

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Tax on Trailers 'Good Idea' To Ease School-Cost Load

Saanich Reaction

Should municipal governments tax trailers on the same basis as homes?

Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister J. Everett Brown suggested recently that municipalities should ask for provincial legislation aimed at taxing trailers — to ease school budgets.

Saanich assessor W. Jack Lindsay said yesterday:

IN THE ACT

"The provisions for such taxes are in the Municipal Act. However, since there are no trailer residents in Saanich, it is not a problem to us."

One municipality did try to collect taxes from trailer owners.

The experiment was a dismal flop. The few tax dollars taken were refunded to a few less highly mobile trailer people. The others got away.

SLIGHT BEARING

He said the problem of school costs may have a slight bearing on View Royal, where there is a small trailer population.

The tax is similar to a home tax, being based on the value of the trailer—the "improvement" part of residential "land and improvements" tax descriptions.

But the idea to ask a pro-

vincial okay to tax trailers was welcomed by Saanich Coun. Stanley Murphy.

"Trailers are here to stay—and we know it," he said. "It is a question of placing them so they don't destroy residential values. Trailers usually include children, and children mean school costs."

"It comes right down to a question of keeping them (trailers) out of a municipality or permitting them and making them pay for the extra burdens they place on a municipality," he added.

ACTUAL COSTS

The tax from the average trailer operation imposed on the operators of trailer courts "does not begin to cover actual school costs."

"Of course neither does the average home tax cover the cost entailed by homes with children."

MUST HAVE

Schools are just too costly for municipal revenue. If they want to build roads, sewers and other services, said the councillor.

"That's why we must have provincial government acceptance of the total responsibility for school costs."



Heavy Tally-Ho horses are led into their trucks for a quick trip into town. The motor-power will help

the traffic situation, says Tally-Ho boss Gordon Argall. — (Colonist photo.)

City Feud Ends

Tally-Ho Horses Get Lift to Work

By EDMUND COSGROVE

Victoria's famed Tally-Ho horses no longer walk to work. Motor-power has replaced horse-power in the interests of traffic safety, ending a long-standing feud between Tally-Ho boss Gordon Argall and city council.

Mr. Argall said yesterday he now used two trucks to carry his Tally-Ho horses to and from the downtown location of his eight-year-old service to the stables.

In previous years, the slow progress of horse-drawn Tally-Ho teams through busy 5 o'clock traffic sparked many a skirmish between city hall and "Mr. Tally-Ho."

"Actually, the feud had petered out in the last few

years," said Mr. Argall. "I guess the city had come to look on the Tally-Ho as a necessary feature to the city."

His purchase of trucks was not an admission of defeat.

Since relocating his stables at 150 Wilson, in the industrial reserve, the homeward route was across the Point Ellice bridge.

"I didn't want to have my horses walking across the bridge—and the trucks will help in the traffic situation," he conceded.

The Tally-Ho now boasts two semi-trailer trucks which carry four horses per trip.

The 28 horses used for the seven Tally-Ho carriages are trucked to the CPR dock each morning and hitched to their rigs.

The return trip to the stables begins at 3:30 p.m. for the first load.

To guard against traffic-blocking breakdowns, Mr. Argall said a completely equipped jeep has been purchased to service them on their runs. The jeep carries an air pump to refill soggy tires.

Mr. Argall said he believed the spreading fame of the Tally-Ho service brought about the undeclared truce with city council.

Doctor Gets Ohio Post

A former Victoria resident, Dr. Ronald Hines, has been named assistant pathologist at Aultman Hospital in Canton, Ohio.

Dr. Hines, son of the late George Hines, and Mrs. Edith Hines, 2412 Eastview, attended the Willows elementary school and graduated from Oak Bay High School.

PTA Activities

Mrs. Taylor Elected By Burnside Group

Mrs. Mel Taylor was elected president of the Burnside PTA, at a recent election of officers for 1961-62. She succeeds Mrs. Pearl Taylor. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Sylvia Cross, vice-president; Mrs. Elsie Hess, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Barber, secretary. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Doris Hopkins, Mrs. Betty Sage, Mrs. Betty Kennedy, Mrs. Mildred Anaka, Mrs. Betty Rigler and Mrs. J. A. Franklin.

The Gordon Head Elementary School will hold its annual sports day at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Mrs. Fred Locke was elected president of the Gordon Head Elementary School PTA at a recent election of officers for 1961-62.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. George Botting, vice-president; J. B. Paul, second vice-president; Mrs. Lewis Best, secretary and G. J. Barrett, treasurer.



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Swimmers Scratching At Langford Lake Bug

A rash of swimmer's itch has Langford Lake residents scratching.

The itch is caused by a tiny bug that lives on snails. Mrs. Agnes Okell of Langford Lake Store said some people blame the rash on last year's poisoning of the lake for restocking with game fish — "without the fish to eat them, these things are multiplying."

Six Go to Hospital

Six persons were taken to hospital from a car crash in the 4100 block Blenkinsop Road at 2:45 a.m. yesterday. The car left the road, bounced off a power pole and struck another, breaking it off at the base.

Louise Michaux, 1131 John Street, face and chest injuries, and Keld Hansen, 243 St. Andrews, fractured arm and nose, went to Naden Hospital. Thelma Noble, 2313 Victor, head injuries, was taken to St. Joseph's.

ONE-OF-A-KIND SALE

See Classified No. 32 VICTORIA DELTA ELECTRIC LTD. 114 COLUMBIAN EV 4-2616

Get-Together Set By Publicity Men

Formal expansion of the board of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to include representatives from two Island-wide organizations will take place June 29.

As part of a plan to bring all "outside" publicity about the Island's tourist attractions under one organization, the bureau board has agreed to include representatives from the Associated Chambers of Com-

merce of Vancouver Island and the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities.

The June 29 meeting will formally ratify the agreement.

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Garden Notes

Flower Show Soon!

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS
FLOWER SHOW—(K. McD., Victoria). It is not necessary to be a member of the Victoria Horticultural Society in order to enter an exhibit in the society's summer show at the Victoria Curling Rink Friday and Saturday. No applications for entries are accepted after next Wednesday, though, so I suggest you get an entry form and prize list immediately from the secretary, Geo. Wiggan, 1840 Ferndale Road. Fee for each entry is 10 cents, juniors under 16 free.

The prizes are mostly cash, although there are silver rose bowls, trophies and vases to be won.

ANNUALS FOR SALE—(H. J. C., Victoria). Some easy annuals suitable for growing on the north side of the house are Candytuft, Nicotines, Ageratium, Limnathes Douglasii (Poached Egg Powder), Mathiola bicolor (Evening-scented stock) and Malcomia maritima (Virginia stock). I am presuming that the location is open to the sky, without overhanging tree branches, even though the bed gets very little direct sunshine.

CLIMBING ROSES—(R. G., Happy Valley). Generally speaking,

climbing roses are not as free-flowering as ramblers but, on the other hand, they have a stronger fragrance. The following are all scented—hybrid tea climbers Ena Harkness, Etiole de Hollande, Lady Sylvia, Madame Butterfly, Ophelia, Shot Silk and Madame Gregoire Staschelin.

The following are free-flowering ramblers but are not renowned for fragrance—Allen Chandler, Crimson Shower, Excelsa, Chaplin's Pink, American Pillar and Alberic Barbier. Dr. Van Fleet and Albertine are both fragrant.

CULTURE OF BERGAMOT—(F. A. E., Sidney). Monarda or Bergamot is an old-fashioned scented perennial, quite easy to grow. During the growing season it likes quite a bit of moisture but the soil mustn't remain too soggy in winter when the plant is resting. Its preference is for full sun and a sandy loam soil enriched with very old manure, although I have seen it perform very well in heavy clay.

Plants may be raised from seed sown in late spring—it is not too late now—or by cuttings taken in July or division of the root clumps in October. Popular varieties are Alba,

Croftway Pink, Cambridge Scarlet and Mahogany.

WASHING SODA FOR MILDEW—(A. C., Crofton). Ordinary washing soda is an old-fashioned remedy for mildew on roses, gooseberries, lilacs, peaches and currants and, while it is not as efficient nor as long-lasting as the proprietary mildew eradicants, it does a surprisingly good job. The proportions are one cupful of washing soda plus a quarter-cupful of soft soap per gallon of water. If you have any trouble in obtaining the soft soap, you could substitute half the amount of a liquid dishwashing detergent.

LEAF MINER—(V. H., Victoria). The serpentine trails in the leaves of your aquilegias are the mark of the Columbine Leaf Miner, a tiny grub that tunnels through the tissues of the leaf. Persistent use of rose dust, starting as soon as the plants appear above ground, will prevent an attack, but it isn't easy to get at the grub once he is inside the leaf.

There seems to be some evidence that chlordane is absorbed by the leaf and is capable of killing the miner within. I suggest you try 40 per cent chlordane emulsion, one tablespoonful per gallon, with a little Later's Surfactant added to make it stick.

Hollywood Today

Vittorio Loves Annette

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Shelley Winters had expected ex-husband Vittorio Gassman in New York, to visit their daughter Terry. But Vittorio says he is very much in love with Annette Broyberg, ex-wife of Roger Vadim, and he refuses to leave Rome at this interesting time.

Talking of Vadim always brings me to Brigitte Bardot. She looks quite different in her new movie, "On a Loose Rein," almost ethereal, with tidy hair and an innocent expression... I was amused to see Miss Bardot listed as the star on a marquee billing of the rereleased "Helen of Troy." In this picture, made seven years ago Brigitte played Romanus Polixenus's maid, and didn't speak a word! Some of the theatre customers are going to want their money back.

Poor Jack Benny and his reputation for stinginess! He was having dinner recently with a friend, ordered spaghetti and meatballs. He wanted some more but not a complete order. Ditto his friend. Jack ordered one more portion and two plates, saw the look on the waiter's face, then ordered two portions.

I knew that the James Mason's small son was ready for an acting career when they changed his name from Poochie to Morgan.

Eric Johnston, head of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, told them in Europe that there would be many more movies made in Hollywood. I hope so. But there are still more being made in Europe and other parts of the world than here.

Zsa Zsa Gabor gets an E for exaggeration. Zsa will be starring in "Blithe Spirit" in two summer theatres in Ohio, and says she has been guaranteed \$16,000 a week. I doubt that Mary Martin receives \$16,000 a week for her smash hit in "Sound of Music." Or Helen Hayes or Katharine Cornell in anything. I assume Miss Gabor is playing the role of the ghost wife. But whoever heard of a ghost with Zsa's accent?

Julie London's dazzling array of diamonds shown on her new album, "Whatever Julie Wants," is valued at \$100.

By Sheila Graham

000—and the furs at \$50,000. Julie has done well from her career. Even better from her settlement when she divorced Jack Webb.

Jimmy Cagney is always surprised at the welcome he gets when he arrives in Europe, where he is remembered and loved. He went to Berlin via Paris for his new role in Billy Wilder's "One, Two, Three." Jimmy's hair is white these days, but he still has that tough, fighting look.

Where do pretty girls go when the roles in Hollywood are not too plentiful? To Rome. Jeanne Crain writes from the Eternal City that, after her current "Nefertiti," her producer Ottavio Poggi would like her to stay on to star in two more movies for him. This would mean bringing her entire family to Italy for the summer, and Jeanne isn't sure she wants to do this. Rome can be very warm in July, August and September.

New star Ina Balin took off for three weeks in London, Rome and Paris, without so much as a by-your-leave from her 20th Century-Fox bosses. She will have to be back for the end-of-the-month starting of "The Comancheros," with John Wayne.



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

"Owe no man anything," wrote St. Paul.

There are very few people in North America who follow that Biblical rule. Practically everybody lives on credit.

A new book, "Buy Now, Pay Later," by Hillel Black (Morrogo) goes into the ramifications of the easy-money business. It's a grim picture. Virtually all retail businesses now are making money on the side by charging their customers from 12 to 20 per cent or more for credit, which they buy along with their cars, refrigerators, TV sets, washing machines, restaurant checks or trips to Europe.

Department stores usually call it "1 1/4 per cent a month," leaving it to the customer to figure out that this means 18 per cent a year.

ever go beyond those reasonable expectations. Mr. Black quotes statistics that show that 90 per cent of the people are in the habit of paying every penny they owe.

If that's the proven record of the past, why not have faith in the future?

Mr. Black writes about all that and much more, making his reader acutely aware of the actual price he pays for credit. When I'd finished the book, I swore I'd never buy credit and merchandise together but always shop for credit at a bank or financial institution, having made quite sure I'd pay only the absolute minimum interest rate per year.

But as to the whole business of instalment buying, I had some second thoughts. Mr. Black isn't as moralistic as other writers on the subject, but his book implies an intelligent person should buy everything for cash.

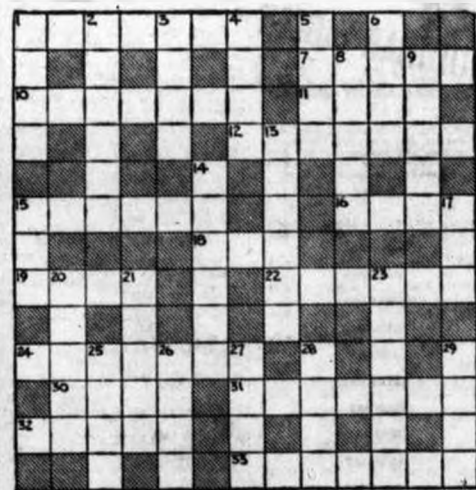
I think that's going too far. You can't live in this world of ours and "owe no man anything." Living a normal life, bringing up a family on an ordinary wage or salary, you are bound to use credit sooner or later.

If you wait for a house, a car, a sewing machine until you can pay for it in cash, you condemn yourself to years of austerity and frugal living just for the sake of building up a savings account. People will say you're a nut—and they'll be right.

Don't feel guilty about being in debt. Everybody is in hock nowadays and it's a normal thing to be. Our whole economy is based on the fact that most people have no capital but must supplement their income by mortgaging their reasonable expectations of the future.

And, in fact, people hardly

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. It may be a strain for Frankie (Anagram)
2. Not a pointless thing for mother to use
3. An elephantine tooth
4. There's a nut for her (Anagram)
5. Feline sound
6. It comes out in eruptions
7. Musical movement
8. Obviously this shelf has an edge (Split word)
9. Baltimore bird (Double clue)
10. As crafty as an artist
11. Perhaps a foxy youngster
12. Woman devoted to a religious life
13. The sort of satisfaction you can get from dinner (Hidden word)
14. They're fun
15. Ran inside and an appeared suddenly (Split word)
16. He's short of ivory (Hidden word)
17. Piece of ground
18. An entertaining item
19. Famous marshal
20. Is she twice a mother? (Split word)

CLUES DOWN

1. Part of a dance

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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THE COLONY'S

TALK OF THE TOWN

By The Coachman

Hot weather failed to deter diners at the COLONY STEAK HOUSE over the weekend and chef Joerg Hess was a busy man.

Margaret and Jack Todd were rehearsing Jubilee Hospital junior auxiliary "do" at Prospect Lake last weekend with Gwen Williams.

Hans Gruber was conducting a symphonette of seven at dinner while Dorcas Taylor and Marlene Weyre made a fetching twosome.

Chief Hess had the only possible reply to a cordial guest who asked him if he had a specialty. "Good food, sir," said Joerg and went back to the kitchen to prove it.

Nancy and Frank Donaghai were giving the law a rest with John Word.

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Papeete

Trucks Move Mount

PAPEETE—The mountain coming to Mohammed business is coming true near this South Sea city.

To construct much needed airport on the island of Tahiti French engineers have virtually moved a large section of mountain (having first reduced it to rock fill size) into a lagoon near this capital city turning it into a key point in French air routes around the world.

FEW MINUTES

Faaa Airport, the \$3,000,000 project, located just a few minutes away from this capital city makes non-stop flights possible between Honolulu and Tahiti and shortens the trip to Los Angeles to the island by 90 minutes.

Before the airport's opening, flights landed at Bora Bora 141 miles away and passengers flying boated to Tahiti.

JET RUNWAY

A jet aircraft runway extension is under construction at Faaa which will make it possible for a non-stop service from Tahiti to Los Angeles.

Construction on Faaa Airport began in 1959, a round-the-clock operation. A fleet of 50 trucks moved Tahiti's mountains into the lagoon.



Sunset with Calypso Beat

Bermuda's Hubert Smith and his Coral Islanders send the sun down with a calypso beat when they play in the giant "shell" outside the Princess Hotel.

"The Island's best voice" is an accomplished composer and his recorded calypso stories have travelled home with thousands of visitors.

Atmosphere All Its Own

There Isn't—Repeat, Isn't Any Place Like Paris

By ALAN HARVEY

PARIS (CP) — There isn't, there isn't—repeat there simply isn't—any place like Paris.

The broad sweep of the Champs-Elysees, pleasure boats on the River Seine, the architectural delights of the Place des Vosges, dinner high up in the Eiffel Tower, lights twinkling at dusk in the Place de la Concorde where Napoleon paraded his troops and Marie Antoinette went calmly to the guillotine—that's Paris for you.

The city is unique. Few fail to feel its charms. To bid farewell to Paris, the poet said, is to die a little.

Paris is like this:

A man and woman, complete strangers, sit at nearby tables in a tiny restaurant on the Avenue Montaigne. They order Chateaubriand steaks, one rare, one medium. The waiter mixes the orders and the woman, shyly, suggests an exchange of plates.

POLITE COMMENT

The man, putting down his paper, gruffly agrees. After a moment of constraint the two exchange a few polite comments. When the woman finishes her carafe of wine, the man offers her some from his bottle.

Conversation flourishes. On leaving, the two exchange cards. "Above all," says the

woman, "don't call on Thursdays, that's my mother's night to visit."

Paris is like this:

The lights are dim in a big brasserie on the Boulevard Montmartre. A James Dean type sings Edith Piaf's "No, je ne regrette rien," with a gusto that leaves you almost not regretting Edith Piaf.

STOP EATING

Diners watching from an overhead balcony, getting into the spirit of things, stop eating long enough to join in the song. Soon one voice detaches itself from the rest—a clear, high contralto of unmistakable quality.

A spotlight traces the source of the soaring melody, a little old lady sitting alone at a small table. She smiles timidly. A sentimentalist at another table stands up and bows toward her, convinced she is a star of the past reliving old glories.

LITTLE LADY

Soon the little old lady gets up to go, dabbing at her eyes. The sentimentalist wants to offer her 10 francs, but his wife sharply reminds him that 10 francs equals five dozen eggs. Paris is like that.

Pony Trek Feature Of Iceland Visit

REYKJAVIK — Tours for tourists on the famous Icelandic ponies have been arranged here.

The name pony is really a misnomer for the Icelandic horse as it is much larger than a Shetland pony.

The strong, sure-footed animal is as easy to handle as a car's automatic drive, with the additional convenience of not having to steer.

Pony trekking is arranged during July and August by the Iceland Tourist Bureau to give visitors an opportunity to ride the friendly animals for a weekend or four or five-day trips.

The five-day trip journey through the island's interior, over mountains and plateaus, past famous geysers and hot springs and between huge glaciers.

Journey, taken with experienced guides, starts from the town of Laugarvatn, with an overnight stay at Geysir, home of the Great Geysir which has given its name to hot springs all over the world, is located.

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Plays Run Years

No Hurry in London

LONDON—In England when they like a play they keep it around for a while.

For example, The Mouse-trap, a whodunit by Agatha Christie has been on stage since Nov. 25, 1932, and is still going strong. The play has been seen by thousands of theatre-goers during its 3,500 performances.

NINE OTHERS

This may sound like a record to Canadians but at least nine other theatres in the London area have carried the same play for more than a year.

Many visitors and local theatre lovers spend every free evening enjoying a different type of theatre entertainment.

GOOD EYES

One of the factors helping to spur this enjoyment of the theatre might be the prices. You can get a ticket for a first class show for as little as 28 cents, if you have good eyes. (Balconies are a long way from the stage.)

Those with not such good eyesight may have to go all the way up to \$2.38 for the best seats, a fraction of what it would cost to see a first class play in Canada. Or if you feel you'd like to bring the entire gang you can buy out a whole box in a theatre for \$10.

EASIER TO GET

Tickets to almost all London plays are easier to get now when the city is at its uncrowded best rather than in the crowded tourist season.

Variety within the city ranges from solid old-fashioned English music hall to the much jazzed American musical.

LIST OF FAVORITES

Included on the list of favorites are the "Flower Drum Song," Meredith Wilson's "Music Man" and one of the difficult shows to get tickets for, "My Fair Lady," which has been running for more than 1,200 performances.

"The World of Suzie Wong" crowds and "Irma La Douce" is past the 700-performance and "West Side Story" are mark and still draws big having long runs.

P. J. says...

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30 Apartments Ready by September

First 30 units of a 120-apartment centre to be built on a 10-acre site in Saanich will be completed by Sept. 1. Physical construction on the site, bounded by Burnside Road, Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway, is planned to start within 10 days.

Construction of the complete, garden-type centre is expected to be completed in about six months. Complete centre will include 15 buildings, none over two storeys high, a swimming pool, wading pool and sports facilities for residents.

A spokesman for the group of Victoria and Vancouver businessmen backing the construction said last night some part of the extensive landscaping will be carried out by the provincial highways department.

DOUBLE WIDTH

Extensive fill will be used alongside the present Trans-Canada Highway, to double the width of the road. The new bank of earth formed will be landscaped by the department.

The garden apartments will be designed for young families with two and three-bedroom units. The site is immediately opposite a 70-acre area where a Vancouver firm plans to build a \$10,000,000 industrial estate.

NO DATE

No date has been set by Saanich council for a public hearing to consider the application to rezone the 70-acre site to permit construction of the estate.

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Furniture

Modern Merits Name

CHICAGO (UPI) — Modern furniture lives up to the name for the first time in years at the International Home Furnishings Market.

This is the major style news out of the big semi-annual furniture show which opens today for a week's run at the American Furniture Mart.

CLEAN LINES

Virtually all the important modern collections at the show are clean-lined, free of extraneous ornamentation and clearly contemporary. The style blends of recent years which hid good modern design under a bushel of colonial, Italian classic and other period trappings look almost garishly traditional beside the new modern lines.

This is not to say that the new modern is austere. Far from it... much of the new modern is highly decorative without resorting to fluting, beading and meaningless curly-cues.

EVERY COLLECTION

In bedrooms, this effect is achieved through the use of slatted and chairback headboards in place of the massive bookcase headboards once seen in every modern collection.

Some of the most striking designs combine two or more woods. The more unusual combinations include oil-finished teak with Appalachian white oak and rosewood, teak and walnut, butternut and walnut and elm burr and pecan.

NEW TONES

New tones of wood, not necessarily light, have been developed by bleaching. Newest is a gray driftwood tone in bleached rosewood.

Most of the new modern lines pay as much attention to function as design. Dining room chairs, usually half or fully upholstered, are bona-fide occasional or pull-out chairs as well.

A three-level wall step table stands 63 inches high, in striking contrast with the long, low modern furniture that predominates at this market.

Saanich Grits Meet Tuesday

Saanich Liberal Association will hold its monthly meeting at Liberal headquarters, 1322A Government Street, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The agenda will include this fall's provincial convention, discussion of a proposed area advisory committee, proposed changes to the B.C. Liberal constitution and organization of polls.

Cutting Lesson

NASHVILLE, Tenn (UPI) — Four boys who felled a huge tree in a school yard will find out it's stumps and not trees that cause trouble.

Judge Sam Tatum sentenced boys to dig up the stump of the tree, plant other trees, pay \$1,027 in damages, and go to bed each night by 11 p.m.



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Help Overseas Builder Urges

Canada's best long-term hope probably lies in measures to raise the standard of living of underdeveloped countries, president of the Canadian Construction Association said yesterday.

"Then, in time, these steps should enable us again to compete abroad on a much more equitable basis," A. G. Sullivan said.

He said in B.C. costs have generally reached a point at which imports can quite often outsell locally manufactured goods.

Foreign competition from the Orient is particularly tough on the west coast, he said.



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As Modern as Today

An example of the modern spirit which is encroaching on the traditional design in the building of new churches in Victoria, is the entrance to the new Lutheran church at the corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Removes Dirt

**Wax Plus Attention
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Only a little care is needed to maintain the beauty on new, painted wood furniture, which is enjoying a growth in popularity as a method of providing dashes of color to room settings.

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The light colors generally used in these new styles make cleanliness a must. A film of dirt can mar the pleasing effect and even unbalance carefully chosen color combinations.

A cream furniture wax that contains cleaning ingredients to remove dirt and grease is recommended for painted furniture. It will provide a subdued gloss to match the toned-down colors and perform the cleaning chore without use of water.

A cleaning wax also will protect finely painted or silk-screened patterns on furniture, which could be damaged or removed with use of a harsh cleaner and water.

Homemakers who paint their own furniture—either to duplicate the new styles or to get extra life out of worn pieces—will also find cream wax useful.

GREEN KILTS

The kilts worn by the famous Evzones of Greece sometimes contain more than 40 yards of material.

Building Materials Price Index Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Building material price indexes declined between April and May, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

The non-residential index, based on the 1949 level equalling 100, was down to 120.6 from 121.4, and the residential index, based on the 1935-39 equalling 100, dropped to 232.5 from 233.4.



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- BOYS' HOODED SWEATERS**... White, navy, with drawstring and pouch. Sizes 8 to 14. Each. 1.49
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- GELATIN CAPSULES**... Unflavoured gelatin capsules, capsules to plastic. 2 containers 1.49
- KATON'S RUBBER GLOVES**... Excellent for housework, gardening, etc. 2 pairs 1.49
- ABSORBENT COTTON**... Rolled cotton, essential item for medicine chest. 2 packages 1.49
- MOIST CRISTALS**... Protect your precious wools from moth with paradichlorobenzene type crystals in 1-pound tin. 2 tins 1.49
- STRIP TOOTH PASTE**... Giant size tube. 4 tubes 1.49
- FIRST AID STRIPS**... Family size package containing 42 assorted plastic first aid strips. 2 packages 1.49
- BRILLIANT HAIR DRESSING**... King size tube. 2 tubes 1.49
- NUGET COSMETIC COMBINATION**... Contains talcum powder and toilet water. Set. 1.49
- HELENE CURTIS HAIR SPRAY**... In 2 types, for soft hair and regular hair. 2 for 1.49
- WILLOW BEAUTY SOAP**... Individually wrapped bar of hard soap, made with almond oil. 12 for 1.49
- MEN'S SHAVING COMBINATION**... Williams shave lotion and Mennen's deodorant. Combination 1.49
- FIRST AID KIT**... First aid essentials in a metal box. 1.49

RECORDS

- RECORD RACKS**... Brass finished racks to hold records. Fit all sizes. Each. 1.49
- CHILDREN'S RECORDS**... Wide selection in 78-r.p.m. records. 5 for 1.49
- HARNEY EARS**... Indoor television antenna. 1.49
- LONG-PLAY RECORDS**... 33 1/3-r.p.m. Choose from wide selection. Each. 1.49
- 45-RPM RECORDS**... Many top tunes in group. 2 for 1.49
- ELECTROSTATIC KIT**... For cleaning records. Includes spray, buffer and needle brush. Set. 1.49

DRESS GOODS

- 30" POLISHED COTTONS**... Attractive floral or novelty prints in a good assortment of colour combinations. Easy-care, little or no ironing required. 2 yards 1.49
- 30" BORDER SKIRT PRINTS**... Drip-dry cotton in attractive border designs for summer. 21 yards 1.49
- 30" RAYON BROCADE**... Self-tone floral design for dresses, blouses, etc. In white, blue, turquoise or dark shades. In selection. 11 yards 1.49
- 30" IMPORTED GINGHAMS**... Wrinkle-free cotton gingham for summer dresses, skirts, etc. Attractive woven plaids and checks. Little or no ironing required. 11 yards 1.49
- 30" HAWAIIAN PRINTS**... Hand screened in attractive authentic Hawaiian designs. Washable, colour-fast. For dresses, skirts, sports shirts. 1 yard 1.49
- 30" PRINTED PERCALE**... Washable, colourfast cottons for aprons, house dresses, basinet work, etc. 3 yards 1.49
- 30" SHEERWOOD SUITING**... Washable, crease-resistant rayon suit for skirts, slacks, etc. 1 yard 1.49
- 30" SKIRT FABRICS**... Choose from a group of novelty weaves rayon or rayon and wool blends for skirts, slacks, suits. 1 yard 1.49
- WHITE FLANNELS**... Soft napped, firmly woven flannel for babies' wear. 27" width 5 yards 1.49

GARDEN TOOLS

- GARDEN FENCE**... 10-foot folding fence. Each. 1.49
- GRASS SHEARS**... With 4-inch blades. Each. 1.49
- GARDEN HOE**... Tapered wooden handle. Each. 1.49
- GARDEN RAKE**... 14 teeth. Each. 1.49
- GARDEN SPADE**... D-handle, square blade. Each. 1.49

NOTIONS

- THERMO BAGS**... Insulated picnic bags to keep food hot or cold. 17" x 12" x 6". Washable, fade and stain resistant. 11 1/2" wide, 3 ft. 2 rolls 1.49
- BRUSH CURLERS**... Snug gripping rollers. 2 packages 1.49
- FLAID SHOPPING BAGS**... Handy shopping bags which are roomy and sturdy, with plastic lining. Each. 1.49
- WOMEN'S RAINCOATS**... Protect summer clothes from showers with durable plastic raincoat. Snap fasteners. Navy, clear, turquoise. Small, medium, large. Each. 1.49
- IRONING BOARD SET**... Vapour-foam and felt pad with Silconite treated cover. Set. 1.49
- SHOE CARE KIT**... Complete shoe care kit. 1.49
- SKIRT AND PANT HANGERS**... Wood with metal hooks, extra wide for skirts. 6 for 1.49
- BLOUSE RACK**... Arms have plastic tips. Holds 6 blouses. 2 for 1.49
- SUUFFLE SLIPPERS**... Small, medium and large sizes. Pair. 1.49

PAINTS AND PICTURES

- BATHROOM MIRRORS**... Round, oblong and square crystal mirrors. Some with plain edges and others with pie-crust finish. Each. 1.49
- PICTURES**... Lovely scenic pictures with natural wood framed frames, complete with glass. Size approx. 12" x 15". Each. 1.49
- HIGH QUALITY FLOOR AND PORCH ENAMEL**... High gloss paint in grey, slate and tile red. Quart. 1.49
- HIGH QUALITY INTERIOR PAINT**... Enamel, semi-gloss, flat and latex paint in white, light green, light blue, light yellow, light pink, or ivory. Quart. 1.49
- HIGH QUALITY EXTERIOR PAINT**... In white, ivory, green, grey and brown. 1.49
- ROLLER SETS**... 7 1/2" mohair roller set with roller and tray. Set. 1.49
- 3-PIECE BRUSH SETS**... Set consists of 1", 2" and 3" bristle brushes. 1.49

FOODATERIA

- HUNTLEY & PALMER BISCUITS**... 13 varieties. 6-oz. packages. 7 packages 1.49
- 3 PKGS. JELL-O PUDDING**... 6 flavours. 1.49
- 3 PKGS. DREAM WHIP**... ALL FOR 1.49
- KADANA TEA BAGS**... 200 tea bags. 1.49
- EATON'S CHERRY CAKE**... 1 lb. 1.49
- EATON'S READY COOKED HAM**... 14-lb. pear-shaped. Each. 1.49
- CHERRY FRUIT CAKE**... 1 lb. 1.49
- 1 TIN BURN'S WHOLE CHICKEN**... without giblets. 3-lb. 1.49
- 1 TIN BURN'S BONELESS CHICKEN**... 3-oz. tin. 1.49
- 4 TINS CLARK'S TOMATO SOUP**... 1.49
- 4 TINS CLARK'S VEGETABLE SOUP**... 1.49
- 4 TINS CLARK'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP**... 1.49
- 4 TINS CLARK'S CREAM OF CELERY SOUP**... 1.49
- 2 TINS STANLEY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**... Sugar added. 1.49
- 2 TINS STANLEY BLENDED JUICE**... Sugar added. 1.49
- 2 TINS STANLEY ORANGE JUICE**... Sugar added. 1.49
- 2 TINS STANLEY TOMATO JUICE**... 1.49
- 1 TIN STANLEY FANCY ASPARAGUS TIPS**... 12-oz. tin. 1.49
- 1 TIN STANLEY FANCY CORN CEREAL**... 12-oz. tin. 1.49
- 1 TIN STANLEY FANCY PEAR**... size 4, 12-oz. tin. 1.49
- 1 TIN STANLEY CUT GREEN BEANS**... 12-oz. tin. 1.49
- PURET TONIC TISSUE**... 13 1.49
- 1 TIX ATLYMER PURE STRAWBERRY JAM**... 4-lb. tin. 1.49
- 1 TIX ATLYMER PURE ORANGE MARMALADE**... 4-lb. tin. 1.49

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

- 5 CORN OF CORN**... 1.49
- 1 CANNED POTATO**... 1.49
- 1 HEAD LETTUCE**... 1.49
- 3 LBS. ONIONS**... 1.49
- 1 TUB TOMATOES**... 1.49
- 1 LBS. NEW POTATOES**... ALL FOR 1.49
- 3 LBS. ORANGES & LEMONS**... 1 CANTALOUPE. 1.49
- 3 LBS. WINESAP APPLES**... ALL FOR 1.49

FROZEN FOOD

- 1 FAMILY-SIZE FRUIT PIE**... 1.49
- 2 PAKES TV DINNERS**... ALL FOR 1.49
- NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY SELECT ICE CREAM**... 2 cartons 1.49

MEATS

- 1 LB. GROUND ROUND BEEF**... 1.49
- 1 LB. SKINLESS SAUSAGES**... Breakfast Delight. 1.49
- 1 LB. SIDE RACON**... ALL FOR 1.49
- 2 PKGS. NORTH STAR COOKED HAM**... 1.49
- 1 PKG. NORTH STAR CHICKEN LOAF**... ALL FOR 1.49
- 1 LB. OLD HILL SKINLESS SAUSAGES**... 1.49
- 1 LBS. PORK CHOPS**... ALL FOR 1.49

SPORTING GOODS

- COLEMAN CANNED ICE**... Good for fishing or camping. Can be reused, 12 degrees colder than ice and lasts longer than. 2 pgs. 1.49
- TENNIS BALLS**... Top quality balls suitable for tournament play. 3 balls in sealed tin. Tin 1.49
- SLIP SINKER FISHING WEIGHTS**... One of each size, 2, 4, 6, 8, 12 and 16-oz. in set. Set 1.49
- CHILD'S BASEBALL BAT AND BALL**... Sturdy wooden bat and rubber-tipped baseball. 1.49
- POPULAR GIRLS No. 1 DODGERS**... Nickel-plated dodgers with strong swirls. 2 for 1.49
- DUNLOP GOLF BALLS**... For your favourite sport. Hardwearing outer. 4 for 1.49
- RABBIT FISHING LINE**... 100-yard spools of nylon fishing line. 12-14 test. 2 for 1.49
- BICYCLE TIRES**... 26 1/2" and 28 1/2" Canadian size. Each. 2 for 1.49
- BICYCLE TUBES**... 26 1/2" and 28 1/2" 26 1/2" and 28 1/2" 2 for 1.49
- SUPREME 1-GALLON PLASTIC JUG**... Handy for home or car. A utility container for liquids. Max. light screw-on cap. In red or yellow. 1.49
- INFLATED CUSHIONS**... Rubberized canvas in plaid designs. Excellent for travelling or for home. 3 for 1.49
- REGINNERS' ROLLER SKATES**... Adjustable metal skates with ball bearing wheels. Complete with straps and key. 1.49
- KATON'S Sporting Goods**... Main Floor. Home Furnishings Building.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT

- AG-1 FLASH BULBS**... 2 packages of 12 AG-1 flash bulbs, for vacation pictures. 2 packages 1.49
- REEL AND CAN**... Will hold 300 ft. of 8-mm film. Both for 1.49
- 12 EACH M-33 FLASH BULBS**... 2 packages of 12 each M-33 flash bulb. 2 packages 1.49

GARDEN SHOP

- PETUNIAS**... Assorted varieties. 5 doz. 1.49
- ASSORTED BULB BOMBS**... Including End. Moth Bomb, Bug-a-Bug, House and Garden Bomb. 2 for 1.49

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

- EMBROIDERED AND CROSS STITCHED PILLOW CASES**... White cotton case. Suitable for gifts or for your own home. 1.49
- BAMBOO PLACE MATS**... Approx. 12" x 18". In assorted colours including white, pink, beige. 8 for 1.49
- HAND-LOOMED PLACE MATS**... Approximately 12" x 18" in assorted colours. 4 for 1.49
- ROYAL TERRY CLOTH APRONS**... Handy kitchen terry cloth aprons in assorted colours and designs. 1.49
- LINEN TIE TOWELS**... Make drying dishes easier with these linen towels, approx. 20" x 30". 4 for 1.49
- BAMBOO APRONS**... Coloured cotton aprons. Each. 1.49
- DAMASK LUNCHEON SET**... 6 pieces, cloth about 30" x 50", with four napkins. Quilted. Set 1.49
- BRIDGE TABLE COVERS**... Plastic covers in assorted colours. Each. 1.49
- LACE CLOTHS**... With coloured designs. 24 inches square. Each. 1.49
- TERRY BEACH TOWELS**... Large size 36" x 60". Assorted designs. Each. 1.49
- GIFT-BOXED PILLOW CASES**... Assorted designs. Each. 1.49
- BEACH PANCHOS**... In terry cloth towelling, assorted designs. Wear over your bathing suit. Each. 1.49
- CANNON BATH TOWELS**... Assorted colours, 27" x 44". 2 for 1.49
- CANNON HAND TOWELS**... Assorted colours, to match bath towels. 3 for 1.49
- FEATHER PILLOWS**... Comfortable pillows, approximately 18x24 inches. Each. 1.49
- FOAM CHIP PILLOWS**... Soft, comfortable, long-lasting pillows. 3 for 1.49
- KITCHEN TERRY TOWELS**... Assorted designs. 4 for 1.49
- ROYAL TERRY TOWELS**... Assorted designs. 2 for 1.49
- TERRY APRONS**... Smart, washable aprons. 2 for 1.49
- BURN'S SHEETS**... Sturdy and practical, cotton sheets. 34" x 78". Each. 1.49
- WHITE PILLOW RENEWERS**... Long lasting covers to protect your pillows. 3 for 1.49
- FLORAL PILLOW RENEWERS**... Zipped covers in floral design. 2 for 1.49
- MATTRESS COVERS**... Keep your mattress clean and fresh. In single or double bed sizes. 1.49
- PLASTIC SHOWER CURTAINS**... In assorted colours to match your bathroom. 1.49
- HAND-WOVEN PLACE MATS**... Heavy, 5 for 1.49

HOUSEWARES

- UNIFAD PAD AND COVER SET**... All in one piece. Sturdy and practical. 1.49
- 5-PIECE BARBECUE TOOL SET**... Long fork, long knife, turner, skewer and basting brush. Wooden handles. 1.49
- KINGSFORD BARBECUE CHARCOAL**... 20 lbs. 1.49
- BRUQUETS**... Fine hardwood. 20 lbs. 1.49
- 3-PIECE DOUBLE BOILER**... Popular size double boiler in polished aluminium. Each. 1.49
- NON-SCALD TEA KETTLE**... Aluminium with Bakelite handle. Each. 1.49
- FIBERGLASS COOKER**... 6-cup size aluminium coffee percolator. Each. 1.49
- DISH DRAINER**... "Rubber Maid" drainer. Sizes about 12 1/2" x 12 1/2". Each. 1.49
- CAN OPENER**... Swing-away wall type. Each. 1.49
- ST**

\$1,094 Earmarked To Tidy Up Park

Oak Bay council has approved expenditure of \$1,094 to tidy up a native plant park at the corner of Beach Drive and Margate. Improvements will include construction of a rustic fence and gate.

The park, now tangled with undergrowth, was once part of the estate of Hugo Beavan, a pioneer son of an early premier. It was turned over to Oak Bay by Mr. Beavan's widow before her death in 1958.

200 Yachts Expected For Big July Meet

Two hundred Canadian and American yachts ranging in size from 12-foot Snipes to ocean racers are expected to take part in the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta here in the first week of July.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club, as host, is preparing for upwings of 1,000 yachtsmen coming from B.C., Washington and as far away as California to attend the week of racing out of Cadboro Bay.

HIGHLIGHT
Highlight of the racing, from the point of view of yachtsmen, will be the Western Championships in the 14-foot International class which has drawn entries from California clubs, with the probability of a couple from the eastern U.S. as well.

For spectators the most exciting day's racing will be July 3, feature race day.

This will mark the final races of the international 14-footers as well as inter-club races in as many classes as possible and Canada-U.S. team races.

FEW MINUTES
Yachts will be started for the long-distance race in groups of 50 at intervals of a few minutes. Given fair breezes, officials said, the lead boats should reach RVYC between 1:30 and 2 p.m. Monday.

International 14-footers competing in the Western Championships will come direct to the Cadboro Bay course early Monday.

PIYA series races begin Tuesday and continue until the final Friday. Larger craft will race over a course off Ten-Mile Point.

Social highlight of the week is a reception to be given by Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes at Government House for yachtsmen and their wives Wednesday afternoon.

Ceremony Today

'61 Good Citizen Still Unknown

Today's winner of the Native Sons of B.C. Good Citizen's Award is a well-guarded secret. There were no leaks up to press time and it's still anybody's guess who will win the coveted award.

The award will be presented by Lawrence Westerdale, past grand factor, on behalf of Post No. 1 in Victoria, during the Canadian Citizenship ceremony which will be held by the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council on the Legislative Buildings steps at 3 p.m. today.

Last year's recipient was Hon. Frank Ross, former lieutenant-governor.

Among the dignitaries attending today's ceremony will be Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes.

Mayor Percy Scourrah will be chairman. Richard J. Bower, editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist, will be guest speaker. Judge J. B. Clearhue will administer an oath of loyalty to Mr. and Mrs. George Zellenesky, who recently became Canadian citizens.

For B.C. Grants

Unable to Get Jobs, Students Write Exams

Shortage of summer vacation employment is forcing more Greater Victoria high school students to write government examinations in hopes of receiving government grants to help pay their university tuition.

School board officials said there is no accurate breakdown available at present on those who are writing for

grants and those who must write the exams because they were not recommended for promotion.

Several hundred high school students will sit for the government exams in Greater Victoria and the surrounding areas in the next two weeks. John Gough, superintendent of schools in Greater Victoria, said there has been a steady trend in recent years towards a greater number of students

writing the exams for the tuition grant.

Because of the employment situation the grants will be the only revenue some students will make during the summer vacation.

The government pays half the first-year tuition at UBC and Victoria University of students passing examinations with first-class honors and one-third of the fees of second-class honor students.

Parents should press their children to join in the Colonist free swim classes this year—for their own sakes.

Few children take immediately to swimming. Lack of confidence in the water is very often an obstacle to be overcome.

But Mrs. Margie Naysmith, chief instructor in the Colonist free swim classes, knows this and allows for it.

Nervous children are given special teaching, aimed at proving to them that swimming can be fun.

This year's classes, the ninth arranged by the Colonist, will begin July 3 for Greater Victoria youngsters and July 7 in Duncan.

Some 1,500 children are expected to join in this year's classes and applications must be made early. A convenient application form is printed alongside this article.

Classes are restricted to children between 8 and 14 years. Instruction will be given at

Happyland Beach at Elk Lake and in the swimming pool at Queen Margaret's School, Duncan.

Children will attend one class a week for eight weeks and they will be tested for swimming skill at the end of the instruction.

Applications must be mailed to "Free Swim Class, The Daily Colonist, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria."

For Greater Victoria children, special buses will be available to take them to Happyland Beach. By arrangement with Vancouver Island Coach Lines, cost of eight round trips between the North Ward School and Elk Lake is only \$2.50.

These tickets must be collected personally from the Colonist editorial department, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Fridays.

COLONIST SWIM CLASS Application Form

Please mail this form to The Daily Colonist, Swim Secretary, 2631 Douglas Street, or bring it when securing bus tickets. (Parents must approve this application by signing below.)

Swimmer's Name..... Age.....
Boy ☐ Girl ☐

Parent's Name.....

Parent's Address.....

Telephone.....

Applicant's Signature..... Parent's Signature.....

Will transportation be required? (Victoria swimmers only.)

If so, please present this application at the Colonist office and purchase bus tickets there.

By BERT BENNY

The Royal Scots Show, a new Victoria production featuring a parade of varied talents, made its debut last night before a small audience at Oak Bay Junior High School.

It includes some very acceptable acts and individual performers. Pianist Leo Vandekamp, who plays the piano with one hand and the organ with the other, provided a highly skilled and novel performance.

ONE GUITAR

Norman and Jimmy Bryce, with their four hands playing the same guitar, did the same. And Mr. Vandekamp's arrangement of "Grandfather's

Clock" put one in mind of George Feyer at his best.

The trio of Bill Hoise, Rino Elverhoy and John Roberts were pleasing in their signing and manner of presentation.

OVER-ANXIOUS

Margaret Thomson, a Rose Bowl runner-up at this year's music festival, sang beautifully although she seemed over-anxious, and the novel dance act by Marilyn Somers was good. Visitors from Vancouver, Ian and Betty Cowieson, were also delightful.

But the show as a whole lacked sadly in pace and sometimes things were done for no apparent reason.

Technical difficulties were also a bit too frequent though these matters are fairly easy to rectify.

By BERT BENNY

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Burning Boat Cast Adrift

Badly-Hurt Fishermen Avert Harbor Disaster



Whole Dock Could Have Blown Up

Two badly injured sports fishermen were credited with averting disaster at a fuel dock in Victoria Harbor yesterday by casting their burning boat adrift before seeking safety.

In fair condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with extensive burns about the upper parts of their bodies and faces are Henry Stevens, 2733 Shelbourne, and Wallace Monroe, 1230 Walnut, owner of the 25-foot fishboat Tisamac which caught fire after taking on 70 gallons of gasoline at the B.A. marine dock off Songhees Road in the industrial reserve area.

HEARD HOLLERING

Jack Scott, a warehouseman, said he had fueled the Tisamac and was locking up the tanks and closing down for the day about 4:30 p.m. when he heard "a muffled explosion and someone hollering for help."

He ran down to a dock lined with pipes full of gasoline where the flaming fishboat was tied up. He saw Monroe and Stevens scramble from the water onto a float and kick their boat adrift.

QUITE A DANGER

The injured pair "had presence of mind" in removing the danger, said Mr. Scott. "There's gas in all these lines and it could cause quite a fire."

Jack Lawrie, acting manager of the fuel storage area, said there were 340,000 gallons of gasoline at the docksite and "our men cut off the valves immediately."

COULD HAVE GONE

He said the fishermen must have realized they could have been killed if the dock caught fire. "The whole dock would have blown up," he said.

Deputy Fire Chief Ted Beales estimated damage about \$3,000. The boat was gutted but her main fuel tank did not explode. It is believed a flashback from the engine ignited gasoline fumes.

Island Tug and Barge's fire-fighting harbor tug Island Comet doused the fishboat with hundreds of gallons of water.

The fishboat drifted about 100 feet onto the rocks near the shore where city firemen boarded her and battled the blaze to a smoky finish.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Edelstein of Calgary, Alta., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Sub-Lt. James Ernest Duncan Bell, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. M. Bell of Saskatoon, Sask. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 1, in St. Patrick's Church, Victoria, at 10.30 a.m., with Rev. M. J. McNamara



officiating. Miss Edstein's attendants will be: Matron of honor, Mrs. D. Brock Henry; bridesmaids, Misses Verona and Patricia Edelstein, sisters of the bride. Best man will be Mr. James S. Tubman; ushers, Mr. D. Brock Henry and Mr. R. M. Bell. —(Miss Edstein's photo by Harry Filion; Sub-Lt. Bell's photo by Photo-Art, Portland, Ore.)

Party June 21

In preparation for the garden party to be held in the grounds of Christ Church Cathedral, July 8, the Women's Parish Guild have planned a "Ready for Sale" tea to be held in Memorial Hall Wednesday, June 21, at 2.30 p.m. The ladies of the congregation are invited to bring all articles on which work has been completed, such as aprons, knit goods, fancy work and miscellaneous articles for the superfluous stall.

Husband A Handicap

At the June semi-monthly meeting of Rose Manor board of management, with Mrs. C. T. Foot presiding, committee reports started on a jolly note.

Mrs. Kell told of recently speaking to a woman she passed sitting in a garden chair on Rose Manor (Aged Women's Home) lawn. The woman, who opened a conversation with Mrs. Kell, proclaimed the joys and benefits of living in Rose Manor. When asked if she were a new resident she replied, "Oh no, I have a handicap." In a sympathetic tone and looking closely for some evidence of a disability, Mrs. Kell inquired if she had been very ill. "No," replied the visitor (who was waiting for a friend within who was completing her application for residence), "I have a husband!" Back to business, the finance committee reported receipt of two donations which are to be applied on the dining room extension, now in process. The maintenance committee reported this work is progressing well and up to schedule. Board members voted to have only one monthly meeting during July and August.



Miss Ann Copeman, who for the past year has been on staff of Montreal General Hospital, returned to Victoria this week to visit her parents, Major and Mrs. J. U. Copeman, 931 Runnymede Place. Miss Copeman visited in New York and Toronto before coming to Victoria. She will be in the city until June 27.

Great-Grandmother Enjoys Camel Ride

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. — Great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Bay, took her first jet flight recently and topped off the experience with a camel ride.

Back at their respective homes in Port Alberni, Mrs. Bay and her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Grandy, have memories and souvenirs of a trip which took them to the world conference of Pentecostal Churches in Israel. They visited Paris, England, Rome, Athens and Cairo before arriving in Jerusalem for the assembly of over 2,500 registered Pentecostal members.

They started their sight-seeing before leaving Canada when they spent four days around Toronto, visited Mrs. Grandy's sister-in-law, Mrs. George Price, in London, Ontario, and went to see Niagara Falls.

With other delegates to the conference they toured the country between Cairo and the Dead Sea. In Jerusalem they watched Arab military guards outside the limits of the Israeli section and they passed by Elchmann's heavily-guarded cell.

Among highlights of their stay in the vicinity of Jerusalem was the trip to the River Jordan where they bathed their feet at the site of Christ's baptism. They visited the Garden of Gethsemane and rode camels to the pyramids.

Mrs. Bay's great-grandchildren, the five grandchildren of Mrs. Grandy, will be given miniature camels brought back by the travellers as souvenirs of their "once in a lifetime" trip.

ICE CREAM MOLD

Ice cream molds are no trouble to make when you use prepackaged products. To serve 4 combine 1 pint of vanilla ice cream with ¼ cup of chopped maraschino cherries (about 10 cherries). Alternate layers of ice cream mixture with 1 dozen 2½-ounce chocolate wafers in 4 (6-ounce) molds. Freeze until firm. Unmold to serve.

Mrs. Pearkes To Officiate At Opening

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will open a strawberry tea for the Craigflower Women's Institute on Thursday, June 22 at 2.30 p.m. in the Four Mile House. There will be stalls of home cooking, sewing and candy and also a door prize.



On June 23 a family that has lived in Victoria for six years will be moving to Ottawa. Lt.-Cmdr. Harry Wade and his family are in the midst of moving. Pictured in the garden of their home at 56A Wilfert Road are,

left to right, Patricia, 12; Christopher, 10; Mrs. Wade and twins Barbara and Ian, 6, with their Irish setter, Finnigan. Cmdr. Wade has been posted to Naval Headquarters in Ottawa. —(Colonist photo.)

WMS Secretary To Give Talk

Miss Wilna Thomas, overseas secretary of the United Church Women's - Missionary Society in Victoria, is giving an interesting talk on overseas missions which she visited on a year's trip abroad.

Miss Thomas will meet women interested in missionary work at a reception to be held in the Fellowship hall of First United Church on Wednesday, June 21 at 8 p.m. She will give

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PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes have issued invitations for a garden party to be held at Government House on Wednesday afternoon, July 5.

Holiday at Jasper

Vacationing at Jasper Park Lodge, on beautiful Lac Beauvert, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Heaney of 3290 Exeter Road.

Visiting Friends

Mrs. W. H. Vickers, whose home is now in Vancouver, is visiting friends and relatives in Victoria for a few days. This is her first visit in over a year. She is a guest at the Douglas Hotel.

Wed in Nevada

Miss Helen McKee, formerly of Victoria and now living in California, was married to Mr. Lehman McCaleb Hauger in Las Vegas on June 6. They will make their home in San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Hauger plan to visit Victoria early in July.

Visitors from Montreal

Dr. and Mrs. Austin Wright of Montreal have been here for a three weeks' visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. D. S. Williams, Madrona Drive. Dr. Wright left yesterday to return to his home while Mrs. Wright will stay on for a longer holiday with her sister.

Attend Reunion

Attending the 50-year reunion of the graduating class of 1911, Ontario Agriculture College are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson of Victoria. Reunion is being held in Guelph and Ottawa, Ont. Mr. Robertson retired as Deputy Minister of Agriculture in 1954. Following the reunion, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will visit friends in Ottawa and other points in eastern Canada.

Tea for New Members

The Auxiliary to the Victorian Order of Nurses entertained new members and associate members at a tea Friday afternoon in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. New members included Mrs. W. Hallett, Mrs. D. Munro, Mrs. R. J. Champion, Mrs. I. Butters and Mrs. R. T. Obee. Associate members of the Auxiliary present were Mrs. J. Davies, Mrs. R. S. Dolman, Mrs. H. Forrest, Mrs. N. Impett, Mrs. E. A. McGowan, Mrs. D. Sharpe, Mrs. W. Graham, Mrs. D. Holden, Mrs. P. Neal and Mrs. A. T. Reynolds. Members present included Mrs. F. Baylis, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. A. G. Chalmers, Mrs. N. G. Colvin, Mrs. Murell Copeland, Mrs. A. G. Craig, Mrs. D. Fish, Mrs. W. R. Gardner, Mrs. E. F. Hagarty, Mrs. A. W. G. Jones, Mrs. G. A. Jones, Mrs. I. Peetz, Mrs. G. B. Robinson, Mrs. G. Scott, Mrs. K. Sedgeman, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. A. R. Taylor, Mrs. G. E. Winter, Mrs. L. Wood and Mrs. V. C. Woodland.

Grandfather Officiates

At a baptism service in St. Mark's Anglican Church this afternoon, Archdeacon E. H. Maddocks, general secretary of the Anglican Church of Canada, will bestow the names Linda Jean Elsie on his youngest grandchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Mossop, Grange Road. Archdeacon and Mrs. Maddocks came from Toronto for the event. Godparents for the little girl are Mrs. R. G. McMinn, Vancouver; Mrs. L. King, Goudge Island, and Mr. Jerry Mossop. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Mossop.

Here for Dance Revue

Among out-of-town visitors who will attend the Wynne Shaw dance revue at the Royal Theatre on Monday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Sheehy and Miss Louise Sheehy from California. Mrs. Sheehy is the former Miss Bernice Penzer of Victoria. From Seattle will be Mrs. Knute Berger and Mrs. Virginia Corkle and daughter, Francisca. Mrs. Corkle is the former Virginia Ryan of Victoria; Mrs. Arnold Walker, the former Joey MacKinnon of Victoria; and daughters, Nancy and Sheila who are here from London, England, will also be among the audience. Others are Mrs. T. Mavrofski and Mrs. Leo Nimsick, Kimberley; Miss Lori Lou Laurie and Mrs. F. Spring, Cranbrook; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lefever and Mrs. Carlson and students from Duncan; Mrs. H. Murray, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Armishaw and Mr. and Mrs. W. Flint, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaahe, Ladysmith, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cook, Ladysmith.

GORGE LA
The Ladies Aid to Gorge Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry tea and bake sale on Wednesday, June 21 from 2 to 4.30 p.m. in the church hall, Tillicum Road and Walter Street.

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These little kittens will be featured in a number, "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where Are You Going?" Looking quite innocent for the camera, a moment before they had been gazing intently into the pool, perhaps hoping for a fish to swim by or for one of the plump ducks to swim in a little closer. They are, from left to right, Elizabeth Butler, Mandy Lee, Gillian Regebr and Colleen De Cort.



The Dance of the Red Fairies will be a colorful number with the young dancers dressed in vivid scarlet ballet costumes. Seated, left, and reading

clockwise, Rhonda McFerran, Colleen Lunde, Lucy Telegus, Kathy Wright and Sandra Howell.

Dance Revue Monday

The doors of the Royal Theatre will open on Monday evening, June 19, for an annual event that invariably creates a great deal of interest.

The Wynne Shaw Dance Studio revue, sponsored by the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society, will include a variety of dances on the program.

The opening ballet will be "Santa's Summer Workshop" with the young students playing parts of dolls and toys. There will be a special feature by senior students including "Swan Lake" taught by Sheila Mackinnon,

ex-student of the school and now soloist with the Winnipeg Ballet Company, who has been here on holiday.

There will be a Degas painting which comes to life, a mime ballet of a lonely little girl which has been choreographed in part by the students.

A fair in the time of the first Queen Elizabeth will include a Coranto, the Passepied and the Gay Galliard.

Tap dances, acrobatic dances and folk dances will round out the program.

Arranged by DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

Colonist photos by
BUD KINSMAN



Senior students, all scholarship winners who will be attending Banff School of Fine Arts next month, will take part in "Excerpts from the Classics." They will dance numbers from "Swan Lake," "Bluebird," "Sleeping

Beauty" and "Garland Dance" from the same ballet. Pictured back, Lydia Watt, left, and Gina Hlaseck. Front, Lóvey Molofy and Lynette Nimsick,



The fast-moving Polish Krakowiak will be executed by young dancers in colorful Polish costume, obviously to their own enjoyment as well as that of the audience.

Pictured in pairs, starting with Barbara Dunn, left, and Margot Griffiths, Barbara Brayshaw and Daphne Borris, and Susan Barr and Margot Wade.



The cooks and maids in Santa's Summer Workshop will do a snappy number in the revue. From

left to right, Lorraine Carter, Billy Scott, Janice Hurdal, Teddy Keays, Judy Scott and Paul Blakey.



Miss Darline Moore has returned to her home here after spending a year in Seattle studying at the Cornish School of Allied Arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore, 1845 Fairburn Drive.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a very unhappy girl who will be 16 in September. I've always been grown up for my age and I started to date when I was 12. I guess you'd call me popular because I have always had more dates than I could accept. (Some nights I go out with one fellow from 7 to 10 p.m. and another one from 10 to 1 a.m.)

I'm beginning to worry about my reputation. It seems that the very first time I go out with a guy he tries to paw me. I have necked with a few fellows. I'll admit, but I am not interested in making friends through the braille system with the whole school. Please tell me how I can protect my reputation. — POPULAR BUT DECENT

Dear P. But D.: One way you can protect your reputation is to cut out the second shift. A girl who has to stagger the traffic suggests that she needs more company than sounds respectable.

No doubt a few of the fellows you have necked with have been performing as publicity agents. Try a new approach—hands off, one and all. And don't go out with every fellow who asks for a date. If you're selective it will do wonders for your reputation.

Dear Ann Landers: I need some advice but nobody will give me an unprejudiced opinion because everybody I know has personal feelings about this matter.

I married young and had a baby boy first year. My husband died shortly after the baby was born and I remained a widow for three years.

Now I am married to a very nice man and we have three children of our own. The oldest boy keeps begging me to change his last name so that it will be the same as his father's and his brothers'.

I want to do it but my first husband's parents are raising violent objections. They say I owe it to the memory of their son to keep his name alive through this boy. Please tell me what to do. I am going crazy trying to decide what is right. — GUILTY CONSCIENCE

Dear GUILTY: If the boy wants to change his name so it will be the same as the only daddy he has ever known, I say change it.

You can use your first husband's name as the boy's middle name. Then for example, you can call him Robert Allison Brown.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for "Life is Lousy" and "World Destroyed."

A few days ago I had a quick lunch at a restaurant where my husband and I frequently have dinner. The waitress said, "Would you mind if I told you something? It makes us all feel so good when you and your husband come in. You are so in love with each other."

I went back to my office, closed the door and bawled for about 10 minutes. Then I thanked God for my blessings.

Fashions

Pink Chiffon For Honeymoon

TORONTO (TNS)—The fashion a bride chooses for her honeymoon wardrobe depends on where she's going and whether the trip will be by rail, car or plane.

A bride doesn't necessarily take her whole trousseau with her, either.

Some brides never wear their new pretty things until after the wedding so as to save them for a showing at a trousseau tea.

But this has mostly gone out of style, I'm glad to say, and nowadays, brides-to-be are seen about at teas, supper parties, luncheons and showers in their new, pretty clothes.

Only her wedding gown and going-away costume are kept a secret.

But what should she pack for her honeymoon?

Of late there has been a tendency to pack too little and then the traveller sighs for a dress hundreds of miles away.

There should be plenty of contrast in a wardrobe.

I have heard of a bride on a European honeymoon who geared everything to beige—coat, dresses, suits and even a beige lace evening dress.

Then the man in her life said: "Haven't you got any thing but that color to wear?" Let's not overdo this business of costume co-ordinations.

On a day in Bermuda when you've bicycled about in shorts and a printed top and changed to a bathing suit for a swim, don't put on a black linen sheath for dinner.

VERY PRETTY

Instead, wear something very feminine and pretty like pink chiffon, cotton or silk.

The dress can be simply made with a short and very full skirt.

Other fashions that look very chic for a southern honeymoon include a crisp yellow checked gingham for daytime wear, and a white shantung sashed in turquoise blue for evening.

FINE WOOL

If a going-away costume is a light wool suit, for an extra costume on a coolish day, it can be worn with a blouse.

Why not make the blouse a chiffon in one of the new, big, colorful prints?

If the honeymoon includes a big-city stopover, it's best to

have a silk or fine wool suit with a sleeveless blouse for that extra-costume look.

For evening wear a printed or plain frock, sleeveless or with small sleeves, and a coat of shantung or grosgrain are the best choices.

CASUAL

If a bride is off to an informal summer resort hotel she can concentrate on planning a casual wardrobe.

It can be built around slacks, shorts, blouses and sweaters, with several of each to work out some interesting color contrasts.

Cotton or silk full-skirted dresses are pretty for dances at a summer resort or Saturday night buffet at the golf club.

A printed or plain jersey dress will come in handy for cool days or evenings.



Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lipsett of Castlegar, B.C., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Maureen Jeanette, to Mr. Ross Grenier, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Grenier, 3028 Tillicum Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 22, in St. Rita's Church, Castlegar, with Rev. E. A. Brophy officiating. (Kandid Kamera photo.)

Pucci Predicts

New Stretch Fabrics To Create Revolution

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new stretch fabrics will create the next revolution in fashion, says Emilio Pucci, the Italian designer.

"Stretch fabrics are in their infancy," said Pucci. "They're almost weightless . . . they don't behave like anything we're used to. They not only revolutionize our clothes, but our whole sense of living."

"It is impossible to comprehend how extensive the changes will be," said the designer who already is using stretch in everything from pants to girdles to evening clothes.

"Could we have known, for instance, that from the first radio also would come radar and eventually television?"

END RIGIDITY

"Who knows," he said, "perhaps 10 years from now there will be 35,000 fibers with stretch qualities. Women's clothes, men's shirts, even our shoes may be of stretch materials. I see an end to dressing in things rigid."

"If we use fabrics with completely new characteristics, we open a whole new field of design."

"Stretch" is the fabric industry's term for materials which get their resiliency from the treatment of the fibers, not from the knitting process.

Stretch fabrics already abound in active sportswear and are moving into daytime and evening apparel.

Pucci included a grey flannel stretch suit and stretch velvet coveralls, called "Capaula," in the collection he showed in New York when he was presented the Sports Illustrated magazine's annual "sporting look" award. The designer, a Neapolitan, was the first non-American to win the citation.

OLD PALACE

Pucci is a handsome, debonaire man of 46 years, married and the father of an infant son, and member of one of Italy's oldest and most distinguished families, producers of archi-

lects and artists. He may, if he wishes, use the title Marchese with his name.

Pucci did his first designing while studying at Reed College, in Portland, Ore. He created the red and white uniforms for the ski team which he captained, in 1937. In 1947, a U.S. fashion magazine showed some of his ski clothes designs. In 1949, he created a Mediterranean vacation wardrobe for a friend. Pretty soon he was designing for visiting Americans, and in 1950 opened a small shop in Florence.

Today, 1,200 people work for him in his family's 1,000-year-old palace or his workshops scattered around Florence. Last year, the house grossed \$3 million on couture clothes alone.

DIPLOMAT

"And I started out to be a diplomat," said Pucci. He holds a master's degree from Reed College and a doctorate from

the University of Florence. Both degrees are in political and social science.

Pucci is best known for his silk-scarf shirts, his elegantly cut slacks, his short shorts, and silk jersey tube dresses favored by the travelling set. For three years he also has designed foundations for an American firm, formfit, and thinks that the stretch materials will liberate women in this department also.

"They'll mean the end of the orthopedic look," said Pucci. "A woman must not know she has a foundation garment on."

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Stars Tell Your 'Type'

PARIS—French women are fascinated by horoscopes and many follow their "star guides" in newspapers or magazines.

Alexandre, the famed hair-stylist, seems to be strongly influenced by the moon.

Hair, he claims, should only be cut during the first or second quarter of the moon, never in the two last quarters.

Stars are said to have an influence on a lot of things. Now the stars can also tell you whether you ought to be blonde, brown or a red-head and whether your hairdo should be up or down.

A Paris beauty parlor has added an "astro-psychological department" to help women find their real personality and color-scheme.

"Your hairdo and your make-up should be in harmony with your personality," claims the astro-psychologist Monsieur Marc Masson. "And your real personality is based on your 'ascendant'."

IODE

Royal Roads Chapter IODE will meet at the home of Mrs. M. Zabel, 2528 Cavendish Avenue, Wednesday, June 21 at 8 p.m.

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St. Mark's Garden Fete

The garden of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Shemilt on Harriet Road was setting for the garden party held by the Women's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Anglican Church recently. Mrs. A. W. R. Ashley, wife of the retiring rector in Melchom and Sooke, officially opened the affair. Mrs. Morrison was tea-cup reader and Mrs. Roberts acted as the lady with a thousand pockets. A sum of \$228 was realized.

SILVER THREADS

The Silver Threads Handicraft Club will meet on Thursday, June 22 at 2 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 512 Fort Street. There will be no meetings during July.



Capt. Mrs. John Joseph Moore, who were married in Llanelly, Wales, 60 years ago, will celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary on Tuesday, June 20. They will hold open house from 2 to 7 p.m. at their home, 136 Gorge Road East. Capt. Moore, who is in his 90th year, and Mrs. Moore, 85, came to Victoria 56 years ago and until his retirement Capt. Moore was with the hydrographic survey ship "WJ." The Moores have two sons, Capt. J. Edwin Moore, Fifth Street, and Mr. Frank Moore, Nanaimo, and three daughters, Mrs. Fred Rockett, Mrs. Stewart Brookman and Mrs. Cecil Holt, all of Victoria. They also have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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Drug Clinic Scheme 'Bold But Misguided'

**Crowded
When
It Opens**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The John Howard Society of B.C. says the federal government's proposed narcotic addiction clinic "flies in the face of the best thinking and experience in the corrections field."

A statement signed by president K. R. Vaughan Lyon welcomed the willingness of federal authorities to plan boldly and spend large sums of money on the addiction problem.

OVERCROWDED
But it said the proposed \$5,000,000 centre, which will hold about 500 male and female addicts, will be overcrowded shortly after it is opened in two years.

Instead of construction of the maximum security centre, the society suggested:

● Establishment of a Narcotic Addiction branch with two divisions, administration and treatment and research.

● The administration division would accommodate addicts in small units scattered throughout B.C. Emphasis would be on work projects, roads, parks, forestry, etc.

● The treatment and research division would classify addicts and assign them to a specific unit, and plan and assess experimental projects.



Promoted

Lt. Col. A. O. Hood, CD, RCA, of Victoria has been promoted to the rank of colonel and will be appointed military attaché to Poland early in July, army headquarters in Ottawa announced yesterday. Col. Hood has been employed as General Staff Officer in the Directorate of Militia and Cadets at headquarters since 1959. (National Defence photo)

Douglas Decision Imminent

WEYBURN (CP) — Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan said here Saturday that he will decide Thursday or Friday whether he will seek the New Party's national leadership.

The announcement came after the Weyburn provincial constituency decided to let Premier Douglas decide himself on making a bid for the New Party leadership.

GREEN LIGHT
Premier Douglas announced at a banquet that the constituency decision gives him what he described as a green light to seek the leadership. The association decided not to favor either Premier Douglas or Hazen Argue for the New Party's leadership but to support the winner.

Noted City Singer Dies in Montreal

A native born Victorian, well-known in music circles here, Dorothy Margaret Ringwood died at Montreal General Hospital yesterday. She was 54.

She was a leading soloist at Metropolitan United Church here and a member of Victoria Operatic Society and Musical Arts Society.

In 1941 she was engaged as soprano soloist at Eglinton United Church in Toronto. She married in 1943 and resided in Ottawa before moving to Montreal.

Funeral will be held Monday.

Sex Law To Be Tighter

OTTAWA (CP) — The government yesterday unveiled proposed new measures to step harder on sex offenders, including a new definition of such criminals and a firmer provision for "preventive detention," which could be for life.

Justice Minister Fulton presented a bill to the Commons amending the Criminal Code. It was given first reading and will come up at a later sitting for detailed study.

It eliminates the term "criminal sexual psychopath" and replaces it with "dangerous sexual offender."

The legislation, forecast in the speech from the throne at the session opening last November makes it mandatory for a court to take up the question of whether a person convicted for a sex offence is a dangerous sexual offender.

WORTLEY, England—When the Earl of Warrack's wife gave birth to their second child, he chose the language of the sea to tell everyone. The earl, 28, former navy radar operator, flew four navy signal flags from the tower of the village church. The flags spelled out "girl."

NOISY HEARING AID?



Is your hearing aid NOISY? Do sharp noises bother you? Do you feel like shutting it off in a noisy place?

IF THE ANSWER IS YES YOU NEED
A.V.C.
(AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL)

A two minute demonstration will prove that those who wear hearing aids and are "Noise Conscious" can now hear smoothly and clearly wherever they are.

A.V.C. may be too you. Try it! Demos in loud sounds—Eliminates distortion. Excellent for noisy places. Drop in, write or phone. No obligation.

Acousticon
Makers of the World's First Hearing Aid
Acousticon of Victoria
80a, 101, 145 Yates St.
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ACOUSTICON OF VICTORIA
Suite 101, 145 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C.

Please send us details about A.V.C.

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Cut to Curl "Naturally"
Feather-Edge Bobs

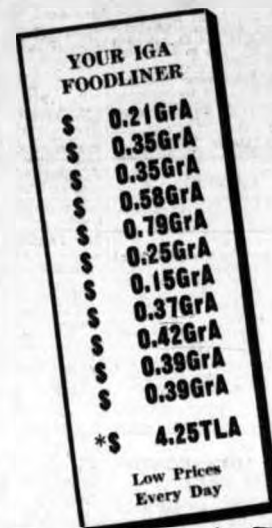
Something to sing about... the way your brush wings these fashionable flights of fancy into place! The secret? Our very own technique of tapering only the tips of each and every strand to release your caged-in curls... release you from nightly pinups! And if you like more curl than nature gave you... have our Feather-Edge Perm and Cut.

Phone for your appointment—EV 2-7141
You may use your EATON Charge Account

EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

T. EATON CO.

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YOUR IGA GOLD CASH REGISTER TAPES ARE WORTH MONEY TO YOUR FAVORITE GROUP OR ORGANIZATION

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Here are just a few types of organizations which can benefit from
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Agricultural Societies	Employees' Associations	Parent-Teacher Associations
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Church Groups	Military Clubs and Men's	Youth Groups
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HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO!

Just save your IGA Gold Cash Register Tapes from any cash purchase at any IGA Foodmarket, and accumulate them in the envelopes provided free by the IGA Gold Cash Register Plan. To obtain envelopes for your group or organization, fill out and mail the coupon on this page.

IGA WILL PAY CASH DIRECT TO YOUR GROUP AT 1% OF GROSS RECEIPTS. IT'S EASY! You'll be amazed how quickly the cash mounts up.

FOR EXAMPLE: If your group saves IGA Gold Cash Register Tapes totalling to \$1,000.00 and forwards by mail or in person to IGA Gold Cash Register Tape Plan, 615 Taylor Street, Vancouver 3, B.C., your group will receive a cheque for \$10.00. Actually, there is no limit to the amount of money any group or organization can receive, providing all rules are observed.

Through the combined efforts of members of an organization, tapes can be accumulated rapidly.

Send for your envelopes now! In case the chairman of your organization does not see this announcement, call his or her attention to it. Start passing the word around to your members today. Tell them to save—save—save IGA Gold Cash Register Tapes, and before you know it your group will have cash to perform a useful function, or purchase a desired item.

An IGA representative will be pleased to attend one of your meetings to explain this Free Cash Plan to your members. Requests should be mailed to—

IGA GOLD CASH REGISTER TAPE PLAN — 615 Taylor Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.

BY SHOPPING AT IGA YOU CAN RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR FAVORITE GROUP OR ORGANIZATION

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. IGA Gold Cash Register Tapes dated after June 10, 1961, must be from a store displaying the IGA sign.
2. Only those IGA Gold Cash Register Tapes from cash sales and showing store name will be honored.
3. All Churches, Schools, Clubs, Lodges, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Parent and Teacher Groups and other organizations located within the trading area of IGA stores are eligible to participate.
4. IGA Gold Cash Register Tapes may be accumulated in any amount, but the minimum total of tapes that may be forwarded for cash at any one time is \$1,000.00. For your convenience, envelopes will be provided for group members to save their IGA Gold Cash Register Tapes and each envelope should contain a minimum of \$200.00 in IGA Tapes. Envelopes are available upon request, simply by writing to the IGA Gold Cash Register Tape Plan, 615 Taylor Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.
5. Filled envelopes, along with a letter on organization stationery, indicating the total of IGA Gold Cash Register Tapes in the combined envelopes, and duly signed by an accredited officer, should be properly packaged and forwarded either by mail or in person to:
IGA GOLD CASH REGISTER TAPE PLAN,
615 Taylor Street, Vancouver 3, B.C.
6. A receipt for all envelopes submitted will be issued to the organization.
7. A cheque for 1% of total of IGA Gold Cash Register Tapes will be forwarded to the organization. No cheques will be made to individuals and a reasonable period of time must be allowed for processing and payment.
8. The IGA Gold Cash Register Tape Plan reserves the right to audit all tapes and envelopes submitted and may reject any that do not conform to regulations.
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Type of Organization..... No. of Members.....

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STEREO SOUND
Have music on your patio all summer.
This grid standard extension speaker is essential in appearance and can be mounted conveniently on any location. Priced at \$19.95. Free literature on request.

THE MUSIC BOX LTD.

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The amazing PHILIPS Portable stereo player, 4-speed—bass, treble, balance and loudness control—2 speakers, professional type turntable, great value only \$59.95.

KENT'S LIMITED

742 Fort St. Phone EV 3-7104

RENT OR BUY 17" and 21" Used TVs \$89 to \$99

Rental Applies on Purchase

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SPECIAL TV SERVICE RATES FOR JUNE. Have your set checked and have up to 25% WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

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TV Service

Call Douglas 5-3315. All work guaranteed. Bring your tubes to our shop for FREE testing on the very latest equipment. EV 5-3315.

CONTRACTED SERVICE AND REPAIRS

All makes of Radio and TV. ATHERTON & FRANK. EV 3-3315. 2801 Quadra Street.

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Specialists in Television. All makes. All work guaranteed. 4400 Victoria Park. EV 3-3315.

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PORTABLE RCA TV. 25" and 21" color.

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Residential - Commercial
Pumps - Lawn Mowers - Generators
and all other tools. Call Douglas 5-3315.

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HOUSE 100 SALE

BOORMAN
INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
PORT STREET **EV 2-7126**

with extra cozy bedroom and room in the basement. Situation in an extremely convenient location close to park, schools, shopping and transportation. New carpet and furniture. Average size back yard with garden and small wooden house with patio. 1994 Chevy 1994 \$119,900 Price \$12,999.00 Year 1994 or \$1,000.00

J. A. Bowers Real Estate, Inc. 3-7134
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**\$350 DOWN
\$50 PER MONTH**

bedrooms, basement, home, Cedar
all Road, Call Dar Garrison,
sa, EV 3-7124, Res. EV 3-0227.

PENSIONERS

one type of home is often sought,
it seldom found. I have two local
all homes comprised of 2 beds

...last LP auto o' beat,
and wired for range. These are
beament homes, with few of
stage, and located very am-
nient to stores. The prices are
ght at
\$9750 and \$9950
ow prompt and courteous service
ill Mr. James, Bus. EV 2-7134,
na. EV 3-4787.

EXCLUSION

This is a beautiful setting, handy to the city and yet affords a quiet suburban atmosphere. Home features counter top range and wall oven, large LR with dining DR, two spacious bedrooms, and a thorough hall. Price a very fair \$6

\$13,900

The owners desire a quick sale.

Call Mr. James, Bus. EV 3-1134

Res. EV 3-6187

**PAK BAY
THREE BEDROOMS
IMMACULATE**

MUSIC LOVERS

doors throughout the hall large
 and separate DR also the
 size bedrooms very smart
 electric kitchen and 4-pce bath
 HIGH SCHOOL: HAS THE
 ATTRACTIVE MUSIC
 STUDIO, with paneled walls and
 ceiling, tastefully decorated and
 heated directly by gasol from
 the page oil furnace. Situated
 within easy walking distance to
 within College and only 1/2 a year
 Old: transferred and pre-
 pared to accept modest down
 payment with the balance at 6%
 and \$50.00 P.Y. See this

Looking for a nice ranch type home with approx 4 acre and view of the sea from a cozy sun room. Lovely condition throughout. TR with PP 7114 DR and sun room. 1117, sparkling also hit with table area, two DRs, phs, large

Separate large attached garage.
 Many lovely features. Try \$3,400 down.

Price \$15,500

R. F. Harris, Inc. EV 3-7134.
 Res. CR 5-2998

**TUDOR STYLE
 DELIGHTFUL AND
 DIFFERENT**

For personal reasons owners in-
struct me to sell their lovely 4
bedroom home at a considerable
sacrifice. On an 80' garden in-
side with fruit trees, pool, SCUMMER
HOUSE and small fruits, this
nicely mature home has a large
living room and family dining
room with lovely view, a spacious
modern kitchen, modern master
bedroom and 4-piece bath on main
floor plus three bedrooms and bath
up! Full basement, drive-in garage
also plus parking, all heat
central. This is an EXCELLENT
and outstanding opportunity.

JUST \$13,750
with \$3,500 down! MR. SIMPSON
will be proud to show you. Call
EV 3-1124 or Res. EV 3-8217.

**SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK
LTD**
ONE BROUGHTON ST. EV 3-1414
RICHMOND 4, DELAWARE

RICHMOND & DESPAR
SWEEPING VIEW
Sneakily styled 3-room home in a wave of flowers and shrubs. Circular entrance drive. Large 1 with PP. Separate dining room. Panoramic view looking over the Olympics. Oil hot water heat. Extra room in the basement. Terms available.
Full Price \$16,500
COUNTRY LIVING
\$5000 - \$5000 DN

TREES - 1/4 ACRE
Retire or start living in comfort in this compact 1000 sq. ft. home. Kitchen, modern bath, LR. The LR has new oak floor. You could easily be expanded. Large lot, low taxes. Monthly payments, only \$38.
Mr. Huntington, EV 3-5176.

This lovely duplex is on a dead-end street close to the lake. Finished in driftwood and cedar siding. Owners suite has bedroom, smart kitchen, large liv and dining room and sunroom. A double carpet. Rental suite 3 bedrooms, smart kitchen and attractive living and dining room. Oil heat, very well built. Call title and owner will consider reasonable offer on down payment and carry balance.

Asking Price \$21,000

Mr. Gladde, Evee HV 8-701

STUCCO BUNG.
\$500 DOWN
Come in, 4 nice rooms and a
bath. Thr. hall. 1 R. large into
has plenty of dinin area.
bath and 2 good-sized bedrooms
this a bargain in a family ho
1 1/2 in plan esp garage. Nice lot
fruit trees. All this with low d
payment and low price of
\$5700
Mr. Crow, EV 5-7011. EV 3-077

**OAK BAY SOUTH
CHARMING .
DIFFERENT**

Only for the Charmingest Bay
quiet road, 10mington 30 yrs old
home 20. Picture garden on main
lot. Charming LR and DR.
2 large bedrooms, bright kitchen
Carpenter, hawt. auto heat

Fall price \$13,900

Call Stuart Crickmay, EV 6-6

Competition Threat

Papers Warned In South Africa

CAPETOWN (Reuters) — South African newspapers guilty of undermining the Nationalist government and supporting non-whites must either turn over a new leaf or be prepared to withstand competition from state publications, a Nationalist senator said here.

Senator Theo Gerdener of Natal said in a speech: "There will be no restriction of the freedom of the press and state publications—which will not be propaganda newspapers—will only be justified if the existing newspapers do not lose the line and refuse to put their houses in order."

Gerdener said state publications would give accurate information, would not lead Negroes along false roads and would help them to understand his position in a multi-racial society.

TCA Sells Old Fleet

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines has sold 15 four-engined North Stars to Overseas Aviation Ltd., a United Kingdom firm.

North Stars were once the backbone of TCA's fleet, but they have been steadily replaced by faster aircraft.

\$16,000 Scheme

Oak Bay Nears End Of Improvement Plan

A \$16,000 improvement program at Oak Bay Beachhouse is nearing completion, municipal engineer Geoffrey Whitt reported last week.

The program is aimed at both beautifying the area and increasing parking facilities. Boulevards are being renewed, flower beds installed and a rock retaining wall constructed on the beach north of the bathhouse.

Automatic sprinklers have been installed to serve a newly-seeded lawn area and three small flower beds.

The improved parking area provides room for 70 cars and about 10 spaces for boat trailers. The area will be screened from the street by shrubbery.

'Personality' Ford Stars For Disney

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the oldest metallic personalities in show business was brought out of retirement for a role in Walt Disney's "The Absent Minded Professor."

Her name is Liz and she's a 1912 Model T Ford touring sedan.

Liz started her career about the time of Tom Edison's kaledoscopes. Later she became a movie star working with the Keystone Kops and Mack Sennett's bathing beauties.

During her career Liz carried such stars as Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Bill Hart, Will Rogers and John Barrymore.

Disney calls Liz his "Ford with a personality."

Nations Agree To Save Seals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twelve nations including Canada, the U.S. and Russia, have agreed to conservation measures for harp and hood seals in the northwest Atlantic to save them from extinction.

The action was taken by the international commission for northwest Atlantic fisheries.

The Canadian delegation to the meeting submitted a report saying the number of harp and hood seals has declined by 50 to 65 per cent in the last 10 years.

U.S. Woman's Offer

She'll Boost City

Delegates to the National Retail Hardware Convention to be held in Denver, Colorado, July 1, will hear all about Victoria's charms.

Mrs. Neil Cochran of Snohomish, Wash., who will be attending the convention, has offered to distribute pamphlets about Victoria to delegates.

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



"How up your rubber boat? Why, of course—I'd be more than glad to."

Influence Slipping

Red Setback Seen In Mediterranean

LONDON (Reuters)—Soviet influence in the Mediterranean is undergoing a considerable setback, diplomatic observers here believe.

They point to the current propaganda battle being waged between Russia and the United Arab Republic and the apparent continued strain in relations between Moscow and Albania.

RESENTMENT EVIDENT

While Russia continues to maintain correct diplomatic relations with the U.A.R., a ranking resentment about repression against Communists and the "slandering" of Russia by the U.A.R. propaganda apparatus has been evident for some time.

It flared up recently in an article in the official Communist party newspaper Pravda.

The Russian line is that the campaign against Communists in the U.A.R. and other Arab lands is the result of efforts by colonialists to counter the

effects of Russia's "selfless" aid to support new nations.

The Russians say they are providing "disinterested" help to the U.A.R. in the construction of the giant Aswan Dam and about 100 other enterprises.

The U.A.R. has protested lies and inaccuracies broadcast by Moscow Radio about the U.A.R.

The Soviet criticism of the U.A.R. for its handling of Communists also applies to the Iraqi regime of Gen. Abdul Karim Kassem.

BASES LOST

Russia's growing rift with Albania may have cost the Soviet Union its only Mediterranean submarine bases, according to observers here.

The circumstantial evidence for an Albanian-Russian break has been building up since Albania sided with China in the great debate between Moscow and Peking at the conference of world Communist parties last November.

Degree Comes First —So Car Must Go

By EDMUND CONGROVE

That chrome-plated, white-walled custom job parked in the high school lot is probably the most powerful prestige symbol since they invented the football hero.

But 16-year-old Peter Wright, winner of the Automobile prize customized car last April is willing to sacrifice prestige for a college degree.

GOOD CHUNK

And that beautifully-worked 1951 Monarch, with its chrome exhaust pipes and multiple coats of paint, represents a good chunk of science degree for the Grade 10 student.

Peter, of 1235 Faithful Street, won the car at the Quarter-Milers Autorama at the Curling Rink.

"It's a beauty," he said enthusiastically. "new nylon up

holstery, completely overhauled engine. Six different firms worked on it to make it the top prize at the show."

"And it's for sale," he added.

Peter hopes to realize about \$1,000 from the sale—which he intends to save away for his university degree.

PRETTY GOOD

He modestly admits he's "pretty good" at math and hopes to make a career of either chemistry or meteorology.

"Besides, I haven't got a driver's licence, and both my older brothers have cars so I don't need it for transportation," he said.

And as a final argument, Peter agrees that the prestige value of owning a car is frequently offset by declining grades, since the student-driver sometimes sacrifices learning-time for working-time in order to keep his car on the road.

"I SHOP WHERE I CAN SAVE THE MOST MONEY... THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS READ THE NEWSPAPER ADS FIRST!"



● HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE...

YOU SAVE MONEY! The merchants advertise their finest day-in-day-out values in the newspaper. YOU SAVE TIME! No need to waste hours looking. Just check the ads, then shop where the wanted item is for sale!

● SAVINGS... you can rely on!

Whatever you need, you'll find you save more, get better buys when you shop the merchants who advertise in your local daily newspaper. THEY ARE ADVERTISING FOR YOUR BENEFIT!

● SELECTION...

that makes it easy to find just what you want! The local merchants know what you want and make it their business to stock the quality you want. Keep your eye on the newspaper ads for the items you are waiting for!

● YOU GET FULL DETAILS...

Take all the time you want to check the contents of the ad you see in your paper. It gives full details, including illustrations, description, size, price, etc. The ad may be kept for reference and a reminder of where to shop!

WATCH NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS FOR DAILY SHOPPING INFORMATION!

THE DAILY COLONIST

WANTED

1 to 10 acres farm land, age 40 buildings, no problem for cash. Phone GEORGE CLARK, 240-1111, or EV 2-5403.

DON'T LET BUSINESS GET AWAY from you. Use our inexpensive Classified Ad under 25 Business Services.

SAANICHI, 5.85 ACRES, 2 1/2 ACRES in strawberries, ready to be taken off. EV 2-7223, after 7 p.m.

JUST WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR... That's what people want with cash—any day as they read the classified ads. There is probably someone waiting to pay cash for the items you no longer need. Phone the classified index—get action tomorrow.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of "Change of Name Act," by me, Gerald Christopher Halverson of Linton Road, in Oak Lake, V.I., in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Gerald Christopher Halverson to Gerald Christopher Halverson.

Dated this 14th day of June, A.D. 1961.

G. C. HALVERSON.

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By O'Brien & Company, his solicitors.

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CHURCHILL
... odd man outHeat
Wave
Over?

Victoria's record-breaking hot spell appears to be over. Clear skies this morning are expected to give way to a few cloudy periods in the afternoon with risk of thunderstorms during the late afternoon and evening.

Forecast high today is 70 degrees. High temperature Saturday was 70.

'Makes
You
Scared'

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—The "longest week of my life," is the way a Michigan State University agricultural engineer describes his experiences with a team of negotiators in Cuba dealing with Prime Minister Castro on the tractor-for-prisoners exchange proposal.

STUCK CLOSE

Clarence Hansen said Saturday the four-man technical team went on a business mission and stuck close to its assignment.

Hansen said he felt he should not talk about the mission or speculate on its success or failure.

He described Castro as "a bundle of energy."

VERY UNEASY

Hansen said he felt very uneasy during his stay in Havana.

"We could see the forces of communism at work," he said. "You have to be there to realize it. We ran into a lot of people from Russia, Red China and other Soviet-bloc nations. It makes you shudder—just 90 miles off our coast."

ROOSEVELT
... jokesSTALIN
... gibesChurchill
Snubbed
At Tehran

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The Soviet Union under Joseph Stalin in 1943 wanted to "dismember" Germany after the war, execute thousands of Nazi military leaders, keep Japan weak, and punish France as a "rotten" nation, according to U.S. official wartime documents published during the weekend.

The documents record the American version of the fateful 1943 Allied conferences in Cairo and Tehran to chart military strategy and the post-war world.

New evidence of the animosity between Stalin and Churchill is contained in the hitherto secret records. On three occasions at Tehran Sta-

Executions Opposed

lin held talks with Roosevelt without Churchill. President Roosevelt frequently gave strong support to Stalin, American diplomats was less firm on the demands for a break-up of Germany and stripping France of power.

Stalin thought Germany would become a major military power in 15 to 20 years unless it was "dismembered" permanently.

On Nov. 28, 1943, at Tehran, he gave the toast declaring at least 50,000 and perhaps 100,000 Nazi military leaders would have to be "physically liquidated."

Roosevelt rejoined jokingly, one of his advisors noted, that he would agree to a figure of 48,000 or more for execution.

Churchill retorted that he was against the cold-blooded execution of soldiers who had fought for their country. War criminals had to be punished, but he objected to executions for political purposes.

On France, the conference

'Punishment Deserved'

Stalin gave his view that France was "rotten" and deserved to be punished and to lose her empire. He denied a remark by Churchill that France was a defeated nation that had suffered the horrors of the occupation.

Charles Bohlen, a U.S. Russian affairs expert, took many of the notes of the Allied talks. He commented at times that Stalin delighted in making digs at Churchill and that his remarks to the British prime minister contained a sharp edge at times.

Stalin implied strongly several times that Churchill

nursed a secret affection for Germany and a desire to see a soft peace," Bohlen wrote.

At a dinner given at the Soviet Embassy in Tehran, Stalin lost no opportunity to get in digs at Mr. Churchill. Bohlen recorded.

Almost every remark he addressed to the prime minister contained some sharp edge. He apparently desired to put and keep the prime minister on the defensive.

Although most of the Tehran story has been told, the documents disclose for the first time the record of three

Continued on Page 3

BRITAIN CONSIDERING
CLAMP ON IMMIGRANTS

LONDON (UPI)—The British government is reported to be considering the restriction of immigrants from Commonwealth countries.

Reporting a speech by Home Secretary R. A. Butler, today's Observer said "It is believed that ministers have come round to the view that something will have to be done to restrict the number of Commonwealth immigrants entering this country."

The Observer said Butler gave a broad hint of this when he spoke in London yesterday. Butler told the annual conference of the Conservative and Unionist Teachers' Association, in answer to a question about colored children in British schools:

"The government will have to give consideration to the question of how much this inflow can be assimilated into our society at the present time."

SOLUTION SOUGHT

And he added: "If you give the government a little longer, we shall try to find a solution as friendly to these people as we can and one not based on color prejudice alone."

The Observer said Butler's speech suggested that no action was likely to be taken on Commonwealth immigration until after Parliament recesses in August—apparently in line with a request by Colonial Secretary Iain MacLeod to wait until the new West Indies Federation comes into being. (See Page 3.)

ON SAME FOOTING

"Apparently the government wants to put Commonwealth subjects on much the same footing as the foreign immigrant," the Observer commented.

"This would mean that a Commonwealth citizen would not be allowed to enter the country unless he or she had a labor permit."

ANSWER HOPED

The Observer said that by making its new restrictions applicable to all Commonwealth countries the government hoped to have an effective answer to charges of racial discrimination.

The government has so far denied it would put any restrictions on immigration from Commonwealth countries.



R. A. BUTLER

'Reds Don't Want
A-Arms Test Ban'

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The United States said in an aide-memoire to Moscow it appeared "that the Soviet Union does not want an agreement banning nuclear weapons testing."

The note was a reply to the document on the nuclear test ban negotiations Premier Khrushchev handed to President Kennedy at the end of their meetings in Vienna.

PRIME OBJECTIVE

The American document, the text of which was released by the White House Saturday, was not a personal communication from the president to Khrushchev.

It said an international agreement for discontinuing nuclear weapons tests was and would continue to be a prime objective of the United States, and it called on the Soviet Union to accept the draft treaty which the United States and Britain have submitted to the Soviet negotiators at the test ban talks in Geneva.

PROPOSALS REJECTED

It rejected the Soviet Union's new proposal that the achievement of a nuclear test ban should be undertaken now, not separately but in conjunction with general disarmament negotiations due to begin between East and West this summer.

The note said the Soviet position on this and other problems in the nuclear test ban talks "would prevent achievement of the objective of effective control."

Berliners Pledge
Fight for Rights

BERLIN (UPI)—More than 100,000 Berliners pledged at a commemorative rally yesterday to fight for freedom as the East Germans did eight years ago when they fought Russian tanks and guns with rocks, bottles and bare hands.

Their ranks were swelled by many persons who carried banners to show they had come from East Berlin in defiance of the Communist regime to

add their protest to Russian threats to drive out the Allies and take over the city.

CONCERN GROWS

Last year about 50,000 attended a similar rally on the anniversary of the East German uprising that was crushed with Soviet troops and tanks. The increased attendance indicated growing concern at the increasing Soviet threats.

Germans cheered Mayor Willy Brandt as he declared there would be no compromise that would sell them into Soviet slavery and defied Premier Khrushchev's bid to take over Berlin.

TOUGH SPEECH

Khrushchev, in a tough speech on Thursday, gave the Allies six months to get out of West Berlin, threatened to sign a peace treaty with East Germany by then and said Russia would fight to help the East Germans if the Allies tried to break a new Berlin blockade with use of force.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer appealed to Khrushchev for a "sensible solution" to the problem of a divided Germany by giving the people free elections.

Indecision
Department
Tries Hard

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The public works department closed Stone Street on Thursday to paint new traffic lanes.

Stone Street was closed again on Friday while the public works department recovered the road with tar and stone.

Yesterday the street was closed to paint new traffic lanes.

'Ski'Boats
To Have
Lookouts

OCTAWA (CP)—It will be a federal offence for a boat towing a water-ski to have fewer than two persons aboard under an amendment to the Criminal Code proposed in the Commons Saturday.

Justice Minister Fulton introduced the bill, which was given first reading.

KEEP WATCH

It sets out that in addition to the boat operator a second person must be on board to keep watch. Other provisions are that a boat towing a skier must not be operated in darkness or in a dangerous manner.

The bill makes it an offence for the operator of a boat to leave the scene of an accident with intent to escape civil or criminal liability.

TWO YEARS

Maximum sentence will be two years in prison.

Persons convicted of boating offences may be barred from operating boats for up to three years.

The bill also establishes offences of drunken and impaired driving of boats.

Ratepayers Turn Down
\$2,000,000 Development

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ratepayers in nearby Richmond municipality Saturday rejected a \$2,000,000 industrial development bylaw.

Slightly more than 20 per cent of the electorate voted in the referendum with 1,656 favoring the bylaw and 1,857 voting against it.

The bylaw sought approval for purchase of the Brighouse estate for light industrial development.

Reeve Harry Anderson said the outcome was a "bad day for Richmond."

Kennedy Accused
Of Copying FDR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican national chairman said: "Roosevelt at least had the excuse of wartime in his one-man dictatorial statements and actions at Cairo and Tehran in which he obviously misjudged the postwar world and arbitrarily doomed free nations to Communist slavery."

"Democratic President Kennedy has employed the same type of one-man diplomacy at Vienna, Soviet Premier Khrushchev has released papers about the Vienna meeting which President Kennedy kept from the American people—particularly with regard to still-free Berlin."

Short's statement ended with the question: "Is President Kennedy preparing to give ground on Berlin despite his contrary statements?"

\$V Goes
Pro Bono
Publico

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—The Argentinian Mariasopell Saturday cashed a cheque for \$V presented by a representative of the Copla Conjuratum Bonorum Victimorum.

To non-linguists that means a Bank of Montreal here cashed a cheque for \$6 presented by a representative of the United Good Neighbor Fund, a local charity.

The cheque, signed by David Abietti as Davidus Michaelus Abietti, was written entirely in Latin. It called for payments of quinquaginta pias (the ancient principal of the Argentinian Mariasopell).

It was cashed with a minimum of trouble.

DON'T
MISS

Soanich Park Areas
Vanishing Quickly
(Page 2)

Witchcraft Blamed
For Regal Divorce
(Names in News, Page 3)

John D Orders
Senator Report
(Page 8)

King Fisherman
(Page 9)

Burned Fishermen
Avert Dock Disaster
(Page 17)

Drug Clinic Scheme
'Bold but Misguided'
(Page 21)

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Crossword	24
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	12
Local	10, 10, 20
Sport	10, 11
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Glimpse of Freedom to Come

All day and every day delicious freedom lies just a few yards away for inmates of William Head open prison as this poignant picture shows. But before they take the vital step "outside" all have

opportunity to learn trades and skills to enable them to make a living and stay straight. Prison vocational training plan is described in story and pictures on Page 6.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1961



The Big Bend of the Columbia near Boat Encampment. From the other side of the mountain range which towers in the background, came a widow and two little children to the trial of the man who killed her husband. *For the story, see CECIL CLARK'S true narrative on Pages 8 and 9.*

**GO ABROAD!
For Education**

by

GRAY CAMPBELL

Page 7



**EARLY
VICTORIA**

by

AGNES CARNE TATE

Pages 12 and 13



**WHOSE WERE
the FOOTSTEPS
on the STAIRS?**

by

VIVIENNE CHADWICK

Page 2

There was No One There and Yet . . .

A WEIRD Tale by VIVIENNE CHADWICK

There were Footsteps on the Winding Stairs

Somewhere on Vancouver Island there may be living a man who has been very much luckier than he deserves. I don't know where he is, I don't know what name he goes by, I don't know what he looks like. But I know how old he is—he was 30 in the year 1938. I know that he is lame. And I think I know where he got the money to buy his Vancouver Island property. I think he stole it. And I think he got away with it because of a rocking chair . . .

In the summer of 1938 I was on the south coast of England. Littlehampton. Just enjoying the countryside, on my own. I went up the River Arundel in a little launch, and dreamed, lost in the centuries, at the foot of Arundel Castle. I hired, very reasonably, a small car with a driver, and had a heavenly day touring the lanes and the byways and the small villages. One of these last was particularly charming, so that I had an immediate urge to explore it by myself, and as it was just turned noon I gave my driver a few shillings and suggested he go and buy himself a sandwich and an ale at the local, and have a bottle of lager put on ice for me, if they had ice. The name of the village, too, was ringing a small bell at the far back of my mind. Did I know somebody living here?

It came to me presently. Friends had on old well-loved "Nanny" in retirement here, and thinking that it would please them and the Nanny both, and contribute interest to my own day as well, I decided to hunt her up. There were, I believe, only a couple of dozen houses all told, and though I had forgotten the old nurse's name, I remembered the name of her cottage.

I found it, and it was tiny and dark and hideously inconvenient and very picturesque. I opened the gate and went up a short path, and from round the side of the house, where a flagged terrace extended out of sight, heavy uneven footsteps suddenly sounded. I glanced that way, expecting to see a rather large, lame person appear round the corner, but whoever it was was presumably going the other way, as only an old dog, a black and white border collie, appeared. He greeted me with courtesy and graciously waving tail, and I bent and patted, and waited a moment, and then went up to the front door and knocked.

Nanny was there, little and bustly and somehow breakable-looking. Any age. And very deaf, which made the visit difficult. However, she was inordinately happy to see me because I could give her news of her "family," whose three infants she had cared for from cradle to boarding school. She herself was a widow, with a lone offspring, a son, born late in life, whom she had had to farm out in order that she might work. This much I remembered about her, and presently I remembered her name, too, a short and rather ugly one—which point has a bearing on our story. However, as I note Victoria's telephone directory contains a good handful of listings of this same name, the owners of which may all consider it a very fine name indeed and be annoyed with me if I mentioned it disparagingly, I think we won't go into that any further.

Anyway, after we had chatted for some minutes, I inquired about the son. There was a pause, and thinking she had failed to hear me, I was preparing to reiterate my query in a louder voice, but she answered me, rather sadly. He had left the country, she said, some eight years earlier, and gone to Canada. He had—well, he had been accused of something he hadn't done, and though the charge had never been proved, nobody had believed in his innocence and the stigma had made his life unbearable. An unhappy boy, sighed the mother, made bitter by an accident when only 15 which had left him with a permanent limp and an inability to take part ever again in the outdoor games which had been his chief pleasure. He had settled on a large island on the west coast, and had worked hard and saved and

bought a small farm of some kind. But he didn't write any more, and all her last letters to him had been returned. "Changed his name, that's what he's done," she said sadly. "Always said he would, one day. Hated it ever so, he did."

WE SAID GOODBYE presently, and I left, loaded with messages for the "family," and thinking it poor that Nannies should devote their lives to other people's children and then get no good of their own. And as the front door closed behind me, I heard again the footsteps from round the corner. This time, impelled by a swift curiosity, I went to have a look, but I was too late. At the further end of the little terrace an open door showed a flight of wooden stairs going up, probably to a little room—it must have been very tiny—under the eaves, and just outside stood a heavy, incredibly ancient, cushioned rocker. Again with more curiosity than manners I walked to the chair and put my hand on the cushion. It was warm.

The impulse came over me to glance up the stairs, which turned and went round to the left, out of sight, but I thought how embarrassing it would be for both of us if some shy type who simply didn't enjoy meeting strangers were to confront me, squatting there on the steps, waiting for me to get out. So I got out—escorted to the gate by the elderly collie, who had materialized from somewhere while I was investigating.

At the pub, my driver being gone for petrol, and the host being a genial, chatty soul, I sipped my insufficiently cooled lager and led the conversation to Nanny and her absent son. And a rather odd little tale developed.

The boy, it seemed, had been a sulky, unfriendly young man whom it was not possible for anyone but a mother to hold in any affection. He carried a permanent chip on his shoulder, and while still in his teens had several times been strongly suspected of petty thievery. Evidently no good grounds. However, nothing had ever come to a head until some years after he had gone to work as a clerk for a large store in a nearby town. This place was robbed one night to the tune of some £400, and various aspects of the case convinced the police that it could only have been the work of someone thoroughly familiar with the office, and in a position to obtain duplicate door keys and the combination of the safe. Nothing had been damaged, nor had anything else but a cashbox disappeared, and this had been lifted from its position without anything about it being disturbed—as though the thief, said the police, knew exactly where to go.

At this point, of course, all eyes focused on the one man. In addition, a very late pedestrian testified to having seen a man with a limp emerge from the alley behind the store, carrying something, at a few minutes after midnight. And another late worker in the shop adjoining confirmed the hour—someone, he said, had definitely been walking about the premises then, but he had taken it for granted that it was just another lodger-keeper like himself, catching up on the end-of-the-month statements.

It looked bad. Nanny's son, however, stoutly and furiously maintained his innocence. He was a shipper, and as he had been behind with his orders he had indeed, he said, worked late that night, but only until about 10.30. Unfortunately, he had missed his 10.35 bus home, although a passing lorry driver had given him a lift, so that in the end he had arrived at his destination at the same time anyway. This was

bad. There was no bus driver to corroborate his alibi, and no lorry driver ever appeared to substantiate the story.

However, moral support was forthcoming from an entirely unsuspected quarter. In the cottage next door to Nanny's, an elderly blind man lived with his widowed daughter, and only a few feet of space separated the window of the blind man's bedroom from the doorway to the little room at the top of his neighbor's stairs. And the blind man, as so often happens, kept track of all that went on in the dark, unseen world about him through his sensitive and highly developed hearing. He knew the son's footsteps well—had listened to them for years, he said, going with that odd, uneven gait up the wooden stairs, and it was impossible he could be fooled. He maintained that his window had been open on the night in question, that he had been awake and had heard the young man arrive next door, and that the old-fashioned hunting watch he kept beside his bed had chimed half after 11 only moments afterwards. Which meant that the suspected man could not have been at the store—30 miles away—at midnight.

SO THAT WAS THAT. The blind man's testimony held, and the charges were dropped. But the villagers were somehow not convinced, and neither, apparently, was the store management, which presently let the clerk go. The money was not recovered, nor was anyone else ever arrested for the theft. Only, angry at continued suspicion and unfriendliness, the boy eventually left the country.

Over the last of my lager I thought about this, and then I said to the proprietor, "It's odd, isn't it, that whoever has the boy's room now should be lame too?"

"Oh," he said, "there's no one there. Old Mrs. Whatsit lives entirely by herself, and has ever since he went."

"But . . ." I started to say. "But . . ." and was suddenly conscious of a head lifted and a quick bright glance from across the room where a man in grey flannels sat by himself, nursing a glass of stout. And at that moment the door opened and several people came in and the host said, "Excuse me," and became very busy.

Something, I thought, was extremely peculiar here. I had just come back from that little cottage. I had certainly heard somebody going up those wooden stairs. Twice. Was this one of the Old Country's well accredited ghost stories? An odd shiver went through me. Did it mean that the son was dead—somewhere on Vancouver Island, my native heath?

At this point I saw the grey flannels standing beside me. A chunky man, with a clerical collar, a friendly smile, and an Oxford accent.

"I say, do forgive me, but I couldn't help but hear. You've been visiting a very old parishioner of mine."

I said yes, and we introduced ourselves, and he sat down. There was a brief silence. He had obviously come to say something, but seemed not to know quite how to begin. However, having ascertained presently that I was a visiting writer, he said slowly, "It may be better to tell you than to leave you curious. I've a theory about that robbery. A theory only—but it's based on facts."

I waited. He went on, "In the first place, that young chap always wore rubber heels. Only one shoe repair shop in the village, y'know. No one seemed to have thought of that."

"Oh," I said. "But what about the footsteps?"

"That's it. Nobody ever heard any footsteps."

Continued on Page 8

It may look simple to the uninitiated, but military ceremonial is a complicated and iron-bound procedure. The ceremony of the presentation of the Silver Drums to the Royal Canadian Navy is an example. It is governed by long-standing and implacable rules. The man responsible for the precision and dispatch of such a ritual at HMCS Naden is the Parade Lieutenant—Lieut. C. H. Humble.

He Trains Crack Naval Forces for Their Ceremonials

By JIM BRAHAN

Parade Lieutenant A Long-Time Sailor

Transforming an open field into a 5,000-seat amphitheatre and moving 800 sailors through rush-hour Victoria traffic were only minor problems confronting the organizers for the Silver Drums presentation.

The Silver Drums are a 50th anniversary present to the Royal Canadian Navy from the province of British Columbia, the city of Victoria, the municipalities of Oak Bay and Saanich and the township of Esquimalt.

The drums are a set of nine, all of sterling silver, embossed with the battle honors of the RCN, and have applied on the shells of each a replica in gold and blue enamel of the badge of the RCN.

Planning of the actual ceremony was turned over to the RCN Pacific Command. Commodore H. V. W. Groos and his staff in the Fleet School, HMCS Naden, made most of the arrangements. Planning the 45-minute ceremony fell to Lieut. C. H. "Jack" Humble, parade lieutenant of HMCS Naden, while the training of the personnel to be involved was done by his parade staff of CPO Bert Dodds and Petty Officers Bob Baldwin and Ron Sallis.

Early in January Lieutenant Humble visited the various sites of Victoria and the municipalities to find a location suitable for a venture of this size. The review ground in Beacon Hill Park proved to be best.

The seating arrangement plan was to use bleachers to form three sides of a square, and a small dais in front of a larger one to make the fourth side, and thus arranged they would act as a bulwark to keep the crowd off of the square. The snag was where to procure 1,400 chairs and enough bleachers to seat 5,000.

Lieutenant Humble located the chairs in such places as HMCS Naden, Work Point Army Barracks and the Canadian Services College at Royal Roads. The bleachers came from practically anywhere they had bleachers, including the Beacon Hill Park benches and the seating from the band shell. The boxing ring from Naden's gymnasium was pressed into service, decorated and used as the large dais for the seating of official guests.

The training of the 750 naval personnel taking part in the actual ceremony presented special problems to Lieutenant Humble and his staff.

To get the 300 men from the destroyer escorts, plus the 150 off the frigates for the intensive training periods necessary, the drill program had to be co-ordinated with the ships' movements. This was extremely difficult due to the fact the ships were continuously coming and going.

The 300 Naden personnel, most of whom were undergoing courses for advancement, had to have their drill times set so as to interfere as little as possible with their classes.

To facilitate the drills an area of Naden's sports field was marked off with the exact measurements of the area to be used in Beacon Hill Park. It was here the rehearsal periods took place to bring the guard, band, the four escort companies up to the standard of perfection demanded by Parade Lieutenant Humble.

Among the other wrinkles to be ironed out was the transportation of equipment and men to and from the rehearsal area, and to Beacon Hill Park. To move the personnel 18 vehicles were involved and routes through Victoria traffic had to be meticulously worked out with



LIEUT. C. H. HUMBLE... his, an eagle eye.

the city police department. Sentries had to be posted before and after the ceremony to care for the equipment of the temporary amphitheatre.

Lieutenant Humble is no stranger to this type of operation and understands fully the difficulties involved. While serving with the Royal Navy at Malta, he was the parade lieutenant for the ceremony involving 3,200 tri-service personnel for the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth to the island during the Royal tour of the Commonwealth after the coronation.

Lieutenant Humble joined the Royal Navy as a boy seaman in June, 1936, at HMS Pembroke in Chatham, England. At the age of 20 he became one of the youngest men in the Royal Navy to reach the rating of gunner's mate. He was commissioned in 1944 and remained in the RN until 1956 when he joined the Royal Canadian Navy.

"For performance and smartness in drill the Royal Canadian Navy is second to none," claims Lieutenant Humble, who has had 25 years of experience in this type of work and is a perfectionist when it comes to parade training.

Over the Years Thousands have Splashed, Dined, Danced Here

Crystal Garden:

ALL-YEAR PLAYGROUND

Someone who didn't quite make the grade with the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations has remarked to the effect that you can't be all things to all people. But for making a noble try at this impossible objective, it would be hard to equal the 36-year-old record of the Crystal Garden—now the Canadian home of the London Wax Museum.

"An amusement centre" is the wording used in the contract between the city of Victoria and the Canadian Pacific Railway when agreement was reached after years of discussion about what was to be done to "Save Victoria," as one writer dramatically put it. Amusement there has been aplenty, as anyone can testify who has seen and heard a squirming, screeching hoard of youngsters in the pool, joined a gay group of dancers in the south ballroom of a Saturday night, or mingled with conventioners at a smorgasbord or water show. But fun is only part of the story of the Crystal Garden and its happy association with Victoria and her guests over the years.

Francis M. Rattenbury, designer of the Empress Hotel, was commissioned as architect by the CPR, which was paying the bill for the \$192,000 contract. Mr. Rattenbury took Leonard James as his associate, and the latter prepared all plans, except for structural engineering drawings which were done by David Hardy of Vancouver. Because the building was to be constructed on city garbage-fill land which had once been an extension of the harbor, and because test-drilling showed rock formation to be as much as 40 feet below the surface, the architects adopted the unusual expedient of using a gigantic concrete raft as a foundation. This has proved very successful in compensating for unknown stresses and carrying the weight of 222,000 gallons of water in addition to that of the building. The slab, which sits right on the surface, a very few inches below the level of the bowling green, is two feet six inches thick, and reinforced top and bottom with very big steel rods. The 150-foot-long by 40-foot-wide pool has its deep end below the general grade, its shallow end above.

Thousands jammed Douglas and Belleville Streets the June night in 1925 when Canadian Pacific vice-president D. C. Coleman expressed the hope at a \$5-a-plate dinner that the Garden would be regarded as "an earnest sign of the support of the Canadian Pacific Railway to make Victoria the playground of the western world."

"If all those people outside could have been walked through at 25c a head, there'd have been a sackful of money made the first night," observes Fred Ellison, whose connection with the Crystal Garden dates back to helping haul the gravel from Producers Rock and Gravel pit (now Evans, Coleman & Evans) at Albert Head.

In addition to the gravel, most of the materials were local in origin. Notable exceptions were the tiles in the pool, the glass of the superstructure (made by Lord and Birnam, builders of the greenhouse at Hatley Park), and the division bars which are of Florida cypress.

For 29 years from the day of its opening, the Crystal Garden swimming pool was oper-



FROM GEORGE JAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL'S Grade 5, these youngsters are typical of thousands who have learned to swim at the Garden. In the foreground, Calvin Joe, Bob Wood, Jim Dobbie, David Holland; and behind them, Paul Basie, Gerald McDonnagh, Bruce Teasdale, Danny Leonard, John Cooper, Lorrie Wallace, Janice Hunge, Maureen Allan. To the right are Bill Kramer, Tom Benjamin, Rita Bray.—Photo by Ginnie Beardsley.

ated with salt water drawn from the Strait of Juan de Fuca and circulated by a steam centrifugal pump originally built in 1895 to British Admiralty specifications for a cruiser operating in these waters. For the comfort of patrons, the chilly (48°) water was warmed to 78°. Filtration was by a rapid gravity system using big cement basins of sand and gravel. By 1954, the rapid gravity had become pretty slow gravity; a complete change-over took 26 hours. Even in February there were regular swim patrons who were dismayed at temporary loss of their favorite exercise, but modernization of equipment was accomplished speedily. There was at the time no intention of converting to use of fresh water, but electrolysis and other depreciation problems within the pool and at the beach intake made another closure the following year necessary to carry out this step.

Although the chief purpose of a swimming pool is obviously to provide for swimmers, there has been a number of occasions in the past when every drop of water was drained out of the Crystal to allow for such diverse entertainment as prize fights and a harpist. Genial manager Jack Speck remembers that

his first big job 20 years ago involved such a project when the floor of the pool was filled with seats for P.E.O. delegates from all over North America and the shallow end where Marge Naysmith's baby paddlers learn their strokes and kicks today was built up to form a stage.

Conventions, particularly in their more informal aspects, have been a particularly successful aspect of Crystal Garden operations. Fred Ellison, whose lean figure and erect carriage bespeak his British Army training and belie his retired years, recalls 1927-28—the year he came on staff as swimming instructor—as an especially good season. "Oh, yes," teases manager Speck, "things began to pick up directly Fred came!" Big name swimmers such as Johnny Weismuller packed the crowds in.

"In 1929 things looked good too, until we had that little crash," says Mr. Ellison. "Then we had to scratch—we were slightly on the skids until 1936." To those tough years, many a Victorian today owes his ability to swim, and in some cases probably his life. From '31 to '37, 500 children were admitted free to the pool for a course of lessons each year. The instructor gave his time. And the newspapers gave free publicity to the campaign of getting the public interested in swimming.

Probably the publicity and hard work of the Crystal's management paid off more than locally, for 1932 saw half of the Canadian

Story by GINNIE BEARDSLEY

The Rusty, Stripped Corvette Hulls that Served so Well in War Still Serving in Peace

By ERIC SISMEY

Across the river from Nulgumps (beach facing up river), where Johnny Moon's little whiteman-style cottage once stood, the hulks of three Canadian corvettes lie beached stern to stern. They serve to shelter log booms against the southeast gales of winter.

Their rust-streaked hulls list crazily, they have been stripped of top hamper. The sea slashes where engines and boilers used to be and open portholes seem to stare across Johnstone Strait.

When Harold and I troll for coho we often pass close enough to see waves splashing against their plates, and when the wind is fresh to hear a wailing not unlike the screech of falling bombs.

My brother's eldest son served many months in such a ship before being transferred to a heavy cruiser. Sometimes, when prompted, he will talk of service in corvettes. He will tell of shipmates whose skin was darker than his own and I like to think that one of them may have carried the blood line of Johnny Moon.

His ship was at Liverpool and again on the Clyde when German heavy bombers came.



THE AGING corvette hulks have not outlived their usefulness. Here, at Keisey Bay, they form a breakwater to protect the log booms of peacetime industry.

He saw tankers loaded with aviation gas explode in one flash of flame and he helped to pull half-frozen, oil-cloaked men from the sea.

He will tell of gales along the winter road from Britain to Murmansk when the ships, sheathed with ice, rolled dangerously.

Then, one day, the war was over and the men were scattered to their homes and the ships stripped of engines and boilers and guns.

But even then their job was not done. Corvettes were built to defend. Some still do. Some lie beached, defiant of wind and water, to protect the peacetime work of men.

The task of corvettes, to guard men and munitions conveyed to the battlegrounds of Europe was never much glamorized, and little public credit ever given. Their history, their stories, are buried in naval files where they gather dust.

So, traveller, when you see rust-streaked corvette hull beached at Fanny Bay, at Royston or at Keisey Bay, pause for just a moment. Not many years ago, these ships, their crews, with others like them, stood between you and a maniac in Europe.

CRYSTAL GARDEN: All-Year Playground

Continued from Page 4

Olympic Trials come to Victoria for a very fine show. Victoria athletes Jimmy Phillips, Art Stott, Denny Walker and (still performing) Archie McKinnon were among the winners. A connection with the Washington Athletic Club brought swimmers of world championship calibre such as Ellen Madison and Jack Medina.

But from the point of view of public good will, nothing equalled the newspaper swimming class campaign. The idea was to have swimming made part of school physical training. Fred Ellison had experienced this as a boy in England, when he and his school mates were marched to the pool by an instructor and "made to swim." It took 17 years of spadework to get the plan rolling, but today of course it's a recognized and important part of physical education, with every Grade 5 child in the Greater Victoria School Board system receiving eight free lessons. About 70 per cent of the 2,000 or so children taught each year start as non-swimmers and acquire reasonable facility in the water at the end of the course.

War-time brought new responsibility, as every sailor in Esquimalt had to be taught to take care of himself in the water. In addition to these swim classes, air-sea rescue courses were held for RCAF and RAF men stationed at Pat Bay. Weary veterans of the Battle of Britain joined novices in ball-out training. The course was made up here, thanks to the ingenuity of some of the men at Pat Bay.

"I often wonder," muses Jack Speck, "why

some fellow didn't hang himself up there in the rafters, with those parachute cords." No one did, however, and the training probably saved many a life.

The trapeze, which has become such a popular feature of convention entertainment, had its beginning in those days. It was adapted from the standard equipment of the Royal Naval Physical Training School at Pitt Street, Plymouth. Over the years, comedy routines and certain of the more thrilling aspects of the acts have been added to make the trapeze entertainment the crowd-pleaser that it is now.

Among the most consistent regular patrons of the Crystal Garden through the years has been the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club. Galas involving inter-city swim competition between Victoria and Vancouver occur with fair frequency. Throughout the quieter seasons, Red Cross swim instruction and Royal Life Saving courses are carried on efficiently and without fanfare. Competition-bound YMCA swimmers like Bob Wheaton use the Crystal's regulation-size pool for training. The first

underwater safety training program for side and Scuba divers in the city took place two years ago at the Crystal Garden. An interesting feature of this program is that it is believed to have been the first in North America organized as a school board adult education class.

A free service, much appreciated but little known because it takes place in the early, non-crowded weekday afternoon hours, is the provision of swimming facilities for a number of blind persons who attend in the company of sighted friends.

Naturally, only a small percentage of the swimming which goes on at the Crystal is done for instruction or survival purposes. Thousands plunge in just to trim their figures, cool off, or just play in the water.

The cake for non-serious swimming was probably taken in 1940 when three dinner jacket-clad logging convention delegates swam the length of the pool for a \$50 bet.

In the past, as many as 1,400 people have swarmed through the Crystal Garden's three ballrooms in one evening, relishing smorgasbord refreshments and chattering happily. Making just as much noise (and making perhaps to themselves just as much sense) there have been up to 200 budgies all talking at once. Turkeys and chinchillas, flowers and babies—all have been displayed, admired, judged and graded for prizes. Serious students have listened to and noted some millions of words of lectures.

Will all this activity continue, with one ballroom now permanently converted for the Wax Museum? With some reduction in the numbers that can be accommodated—certainly. The south ballroom—a delightful spot—and the Flamingo Room can accommodate up to 600 people between them—a larger number than that of any convention booked for Victoria this year. Popular Saturday night dancing under the palms continues. And the lure of the lovely pool is as strong as ever.

Even 36 years after its building, the management still answers dozens of letters every year from other communities wanting to copy the Crystal's facilities. To patrons of the Wax Museum, tea and crumpets overlooking the pool are expected to prove just as popular today as they did when the Crystal Garden introduced the service in 1925—and the Empress Hotel quickly took it up.



MURIEL WILSON writes about

—There are menus I might plan . . .
But oh, I'm cooking to please a man.
And what a difference it can make
When he likes anything . . . long as
it's steak.

*That's my boy! He is so easy to
cook for . . . if you give him steak,
steak, steak.*

Today we are going to put the spotlight on **FATHER** . . . that man about the house who endures childbirth without an anesthetic, then throws out his chest and proudly passes out the cigars. He is the guy who lets you make all the embarrassing phone calls . . . like when you decide not to take the summer cottage after all, he gets you to call the agent to try and get the deposit back. He is the lad who is always willing to do those little errands for you . . . you phone him to bring a loaf of bread home and he arrives with chicken breasts, sweet potatoes, a bottle of brandied figs, mushrooms in sherry and pomegranate sauce . . . he forgets the bread. I really didn't mean to talk about his little foibles; at heart I'm a man-fan . . . especially a father-fan and I am going to make him the star of the show.

Just tell me . . . What in the world would we do without him? He spends an inordinate amount of his valuable time opening doors, stuck windows and olive bottles. Shutting doors, windows, and carrying logs for the fire. Carrying parcels, fixing leaky taps. 2 a.m. bottles for the baby and zipping up the back of his wife's dresses. He is practically indispensable. A father shells out like a grandee when his daughter goes to the altar and cheerfully wears his old suit for another year. And what does he get on father's day? . . . a necktie and a halo for a day, that's what.

It's not good enough. Let's praise him more. Let's tell him every day that he's the peach in our shortcake. Because he likes anything, long as it's steak, let's cook him one this very night. For this special meal we will splurge and buy the best we can afford. We will have it cut thick. Whether it is broiled or panfried the edges should be clipped with a sharp knife or scissors so that the steak won't curl. Porterhouse, sirloin or tenderloin are all tops. Some of the less expensive cuts — top round, chuck or rump — come out wonderfully well if they are marinated or if you use a tenderizer (there is a new instant tenderizer that's good!).

AS A STARTER for this meal of the hour, how about a shrimp cocktail? You will want a he-man cocktail sauce and here is a nice zippy one . . . Into a measuring cup pour one-third cup tomato catsup, one-third cup mayonnaise, one tablespoon each lemon juice and sherry, two teaspoons horseradish, one teaspoon prepared mustard and a good dash of Worcestershire sauce and Tabasco. Mix well and chill.

If the man in your life doesn't like seafood, substitute a fruit cup. A big wedge of crisp lettuce with Roquefort cheese dressing looks after the salad. For this dressing mix together one-half cup mayonnaise, two tablespoons crumbled Roquefort cheese, one tablespoon each of chopped chives, chopped ripe olives and French dressing, a few drops of Worcestershire and Tabasco. Have both the lettuce wedges and the dressing well chilled. Spoon the dressing over the lettuce just before serving.

According to a favorite food poll a man's favorite go-with for steak is French fries and buttered green peas. The steak must be sizzling hot and just before it goes to the table pour browned butter and a squeeze of fresh



WITH ANY STEAK, be sure to score the edges

lemon juice over the top. I am glad it's father's day . . . this food is making me hungry.

What will we have for dessert? Pie of course. Did you ever hear of a man who doesn't like pie? Bake father's favorite as long as it's pie. At our house father is going to have wild blackberry pie. There is just one bottle of berries (the little hard-to-pick kind) that I have been saving for an occasion. I'll make the pie with a lattice top crust, so the rich colorful juices can bubble through. Ice cream or a wedge of sharp cheese are equally good as a topping for each serving. Coffee, brewed to perfection, will end this splendid meal.

Calling all fathers . . . dinner is served!

PERHAPS THE FATHER in your house comes from Merry Old England . . . In that case steak may not be his favorite. He may prefer a prime rib roast of beef with roast potatoes and Yorkshire pudding or his fancy may be a steak and kidney pie. The following recipe has mushrooms added to the regular ingredients which makes a real luxury version of this typical English meat pie.

STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE . . . first the ingredients . . . one-quarter cup bacon drippings, two-and-a-half pounds beef (top of round

Bride's Corner

Love that man! Cherish him, for one day he may be a father. Feeding the master of the house is one of the bride's major jobs. It is possible to sustain life with a can opener but meals from cans are not particularly a matter of pride. A man is more proud of his wife's cooking ability than of any other talent she may possess. So let's have lots of attention paid to serving good meals.

Buy the best you can within your budget . . . better top grade ground steak than a poor stringy steak.

Seasonings are important . . . taste as you go along. Be especially careful with strong flavored seasonings . . . like garlic. Garlic is a giant that can be overpowering if used with abandon. If you do not know the seasoning power of an herb, a pinch is best to start. Just as important as salt and pepper is monosodium glutamate (accent). It does just what the name implies . . . it accentuates the flavor of all meat, fish and vegetables. It lifts gravies and sauces out of the ordinary into the sublime. You will find directions for using it on the "little red box."

Food for Father

or chuck) cut into cubes. One-and-a-half pounds beef kidney cleaned and cubed. One-and-a-half pounds small white onions, peeled. One pound fresh mushrooms, washed and halved, one cup beef bouillon (or more), one-quarter teaspoon each thyme and black pepper, two-and-a-half teaspoons salt, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and six tablespoons flour.

The pastry for a single crust . . . one-and-three-quarters cups sifted pastry flour, three-quarters teaspoon salt, three-quarters cup shortening and four to six tablespoons water.

Now the directions . . . In a heavy saucepan melt the bacon drippings, add the beef and kidney, stir until lightly browned. Add onions, mushrooms, bouillon, thyme, salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and simmer until the meat is tender, about an hour or less. Drain off liquid and make up to two-and-a-half cups with water or beef consomme. Blend the flour with a little cold water then add to hot liquid, cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Put the meat mixture in a greased three-quart casserole and pour the gravy over it. Make up the pastry. On a lightly floured board roll out into a circle to fit the top of the casserole. Cut a hole in the centre of the pie crust to allow the steam to escape. Bake in a very hot oven (450°F.) for about 15 minutes or until the crust is golden. Makes eight to 10 servings. Instead of a pie crust topping you can make a baking powder biscuit crust.

A CREAM CHEESE PIE baked in a no-fuss cornflake crumb shell is a real man's dessert . . . for the shell you will need four cups cornflakes or the ready crushed Kellogg's Corn Flake Crumbs (these are so convenient because they pour right out of the spout in the package), one-third cup butter or margarine and two tablespoons sugar. If you use the regular cornflakes, crush them into fine crumbs. Combine the crumbs, butter and sugar and mix well. I make these right in the pie plate. When mixed take out two tablespoons for topping. Press the rest evenly and firmly around the sides and bottom of the pie plate (nine inch). Chill while you make the filling. Blend one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons flour and an eight-ounce package of softened cream cheese. Beat the yolks of three eggs slightly and stir into them one-third cup light cream and a teaspoon of vanilla. Add to the cheese mixture and blend thoroughly. Beat the three egg whites until stiff then fold them into the cheese and egg yolk mixture. Pour into the chilled pie shell. Sprinkle with the reserved crumbs. Bake in a slow oven (325°F.) for about 55 minutes or until set. Chill before serving. Happy Father's Day.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| (1) BREW PLUS ROAD EQUALS ??? | |
| (2) HUNG " SAM " " | |
| (3) LEAN " MESS " " | |
| (4) THEM " STAY " " | |
| (5) SEEP " GRIT " " | |

Anagram answers on Page 14

Beverley Rogers Experienced a Great Adventure, and to Other Young People She Gives this Advice:

By GRAY CAMPBELL

When daughter wants to go swimming in the stream of life, how should a mother react?

When Beverley Alice Rogers, in her early 20s, decided she wanted to travel through Europe alone, her widowed mother was shocked, her friends horrified. But the girl had a good argument, and determination. In August of 1957 the attractive redhead left Port Alberni on a freighter. Three years and many adventures later she returned home wearing the engagement ring of a Canadian vice-consul. This is her story.

While attending school on Salt Spring Island, Beverley decided to become a teacher like her mother. Three years of country schools—and then she took fine arts at the Vancouver School of Art, four years of it. Perhaps it was her interest in art. The French impressionists she found exciting, experimenting boldly in color, getting away from realism. In Canada the Group of Seven were doing the same thing without any apparent communication. Or was there? She knew Emily Carr had been to Paris. If she could only get to France!

The idea nagged her for two years while she taught at Lord Roberts elementary and junior high in Vancouver. She began saving her money, took extra jobs teaching at the Vancouver School of Art at night and Saturday morning classes. By June of 1957 Mrs. Roma Rogers, teaching school at Deep Cove, was faced with the big question: Should she let Beverley go?

In August of 1957 Bev joined 11 other passengers travelling first class on the Loch Gowan, 9,000 tons, which sailed from Port Alberni with lumber and frozen fish. Her fare to England would cost \$800. At the last minute she began to wonder if she was being foolish. She began to believe the propaganda caused by the ignorance of others that warned of the dangers ahead, and she felt very much alone. Fortunately the passengers were a good lot, which is important when a few people are together for a long period.

While waiting to sail she asked the English master if he ever heard of the Pamir, a sailing vessel she had once seen in Vancouver. He knew her well, for in his youth he had trained aboard her.

At last they sailed and called at San Francisco and Los Angeles. While the ship took on cotton and fruit the passengers had some days to visit. After a drive to Panama City and one call at Cuzco for oil, they headed across the Atlantic.

For three days the trip was uneventful. Moving the Azores they ran into the edge of Hurricane Carrie. And 200 miles from them the radio was reporting a disaster at sea. The Loch Gowan's skipper was very upset. He was requested to come to the rescue of the Pamir. His old ship was in trouble. But before he had time to get close several naval vessels in the area were on the scene. The Pamir, with 70 German naval cadets on board, went down. There were but five survivors.

Hurricanes, the sailors told Beverley, are named after girls because they are so unpredictable. Carrie reversed her direction and came at the Loch Gowan, which had to alter course. After a few bad days they were through it and the passengers were disembarked on a tender at Plymouth after six exciting weeks. The voyage worked out at \$100 a week, first-class cuisine, even a small swim-

GO ABROAD! It's an Education



BEVERLEY ROGERS

ming pool on board, and a famous hurricane thrown in, at no extra charge.

As the passengers separated everyone was concerned for Beverley's future. "Come and visit us," they said, "and if you need help of any kind, do let us know."

BEV WENT ON TO LONDON alone and stayed at a small hotel one of her new friends had recommended. She had the addresses of Canadian students. England's wet season had started—summer was on Thursday that year—and Bev decided to hibernate. She needed a job. The employment office sent her to famous Swan and Edgar's, near Piccadilly Circus, where she worked for six months as a salesgirl.

With the coming of spring she wanted to be away on her adventure. She left for Paris, taking \$300 with her, and there met Moira Johnston, a friend from home. Paris was enchanting and for three days they sampled the high life in a giddy whirl of nightclubs, good hotels and famous restaurants. The redhead from Vancouver Island spent \$150, or half her poke, and had to decelerate quickly. She moved camp from a luxury hotel to a youth hostel where the average charge is 55c a night.

There Bev met six German students and joined them for a hike through southern France. It took a month. In that time she learned many things of value to any young girl determined to travel. Students, particularly girls, should travel together. A student has a higher status in Europe, where educational opportunities are not so liberal. Because they belonged to the student body of the world, the favored few doors opened for them, homes were entered, friendships formed at all levels. These weren't foreign tourists, but students. Travelling as Beverley did, they got right into the customs, feeling and language of the country, and found it easier to understand points of view. This, she feels, would not be possible when travelling on a conducted tour in a large group.

After her month with the Germans, Beverley met up with an American boy from San Francisco and an Australian lad from Sydney. They offered her a tour through Italy. "Dutch

treat." These lads had Vespa scooters, so one took Bev's suitcase while the other took Bev on the pillion.

Now Miss Rogers was learning the ropes of student travel. April 19, 1958, she called at the ministry of public education in Rome and presented her student card. She was issued with an Italian courtesy card, signed by the minister, which entitled her to enter art galleries and museums free. They visited La Scala where they thrilled to a new opera, "Murder in the Cathedral," went through the Vatican, whirled through Rome, Pompeii, art galleries, museums. And Bev did some sketching.

At the end of May, leaving her Vespa friends, Beverley crossed southern France by train and entered Spain. Hitchhiking is prohibited. Miss Judy Tweedie from Victoria flew over to join her at Lisbon and together they travelled through southern Spain.

When they attended a bullfight in Madrid, Bev was wearing a beaded Indian belt with "Queasel B.C." spelled out. A handsome, dark-eyed Spaniard boldly spoke to her. It happened he was a Canadian from the Interior of British Columbia who had returned to his native land for a holiday. He enthusiastically showed the girls home life in Spain they would otherwise have missed.

SHE WILL NEVER FORGET at one of the three bullfights they attended the drama and near tragedy that pointed up the plight of the poor. Every young boy burns with ambition to become a part of the spectacle, and eventually a matador. Their only hope is to be noticed and on this occasion a badly undernourished lad of about 14 years decided it was his turn for fame. He waited until the bull had dashed into the ring and paused, blinded by the ruddy glare. Then the kid slipped over the wall, ran into the centre of the ring and pulled the bull with a piece of red cloth and a stick for a sword. When the bull's eyes had become accustomed to the strong light, and he saw the slip of a boy, he charged. But now the youngster had become stiff with stage fright, and stood riveted to the spot. The bull tossed him handsomely, almost killed the kid before thousands.

IN AUGUST Judy Tweedie and Beverley Rogers hiked through southern France, into Switzerland, Austria and Germany. In Munich friends suggested they settle down in a job with the Americans. Judy accepted an office position but Bev hedged on the idea. She went on alone—until she arrived in Hamburg and realized she was down to her last few dollars. The \$150 she had started with in Paris had stretched for more than three months. Now she would have to go back to work. Someone told her the new German Air Force needed English teachers. So Bev made application and the German civilian who interviewed her in English, a man with the honorary rank of colonel, decided she was qualified. She was hired at a fifth of her Canadian pay but found she did not have to lower her standard of living in consequence.

The Language School, German Air Force, had a large staff, for it was imperative that all German pilots, aircrew and traffic control personnel speak English. This was the language used in all international air com-

Continued on Page 11

The Accused had been One of Quantrell's

THE CROWD CHEERED WHEN

At the turn of the century there was no doubt that little whistle-stop Donald, up in the Rockies, was losing out to its rival, Golden, 17 miles away. Not only had the police detachment been moved (always a sign of civic decline) but the courthouse had been torn down, to be shipped to Golden and re-erected. For Golden would have the assizes from now on, first session slated for that fall. That is, if there were any cases.

However, on a hot afternoon in mid-June, 1899, up on the bank of glacier-fed Swift Current Creek near Tete Jaune Cache, a grizzled little westerner called Jimmy Hughes supplied the deficiency. Leveling his trusty .45-90 rifle at his swarthy 29-year-old trapping partner, Allick Macaulay, he squeezed off a shot that not only went through the brim of Allick's hat, but took out his left eye, broke his cheek bone, cut his tongue in half, smashed his lower jaw, then entered his chest, went through a lung and came to rest in his intestines. A ballistic vagary explained by the fact that Macaulay must have been bending forward with his head toward his adversary when the shot was fired!

There had been days of bickering between the two. Hughes, a 60-year-old Missourian (who at 24 had been one of Quantrell's raiders shooting up Lawrence, Kansas, had roamed from the Chisholm trail to Athabaska, where he teamed up with young Macaulay, a Canadian-born quarter-breed from Prince Albert. They agreed to go trapping in the Rockies and along with Macaulay came his good-looking half-breed (Cree) wife and two children, a boy five and a girl of three. With their trapping gear and supplies on four pack horses they crossed 3700-foot Tete Jaune Pass into B.C. and started a trap line on Swift Current Creek. To balance off Hughes' trapping experience, Macaulay put up two-thirds of the grub, but soon they were squabbling about the division of the furs. Came June 12 and the shooting.

Macaulay, undoubtedly in bad shape from loss of blood, lived out the day in miraculous fashion, and the next and the next. Mary, his Indian wife, eyewitness to the shooting, built a rough mattress of balsam boughs under her stricken husband, then erected a teepee over him. Although she was solicitous in her attendance, main trouble was he couldn't eat. Meantime, Hughes, morose and silent, moved moodily around the camp, and the next day in anticipation of Macaulay's demise spent the afternoon digging the injured man's grave.

Each morning, according to Mary Macaulay, he'd appear at the teepee to ask if her husband was dead. Each time he caught her negative shake of the head, he'd shamle off without a word.

NINE DAYS AFTER the shooting the young Indian woman spotted a man on the opposite river bank and attracting his attention discovered he was Joe Hostyn, one of a four-man party of prospectors drawn to Tete Jaune Cache by the short-lived gold rush. Hostyn heard her story (he spoke a little Cree), viewed the injured man then took off for nearby Starvation Camp to get help.

His partners, J. W. Evans and Charles P. Price, were on the scene a day later with their make-shift medical kit. Forty-year-old Charlie Price, one-time Kansas cowboy and now a Canadian—had seen plenty of injured men in his travels but never one as bad as this. He gave the barely conscious man a morphine pill, then swabbed out the wounds (that were full of maggots!) with a permanganate of potash solution. After taking out the more evident splinters of bone from the jaw, he applied a flaxseed meal poultice.

Although the injured man couldn't speak intelligibly, by signs Price learned the bullet was



TOM O'BRIEN . . . his appearance belied his skills.

causing him considerable suffering. Taking an old pair of scissors, Price heated the points in the fire until he could bend them at right angles to form a rough pair of nippers. Then he took a blacksmith's shoeing knife, filed off the tang, straightened the blade and after sharpening it again to a fine edge, sterilized it in boiling water. In quick time he made an incision in the stomach, pulled out the bullet, then applied another poultice.

Evans meantime had a talk with Hughes who made no explanation of the shooting other than the bald admission, "I shot him."

"Then you'll have to appear in court," remarked Evans to which Hughes remarked, "I'll go anywhere you say, and I'll cause no trouble."

Leaving Price to attend to Macaulay, next day Evans and Hughes with a pack horse took off on the 184-mile trail to Golden, a trip that took them 18 days. Five rivers they forded, one they had to bridge.

FOUR DAYS AFTER they left, Macaulay breathed his last, so Price buried him in the grave that awaited him.

After the burial, Price decided to take Mrs. Macaulay and her children to Golden. With four packhorses they made the tortuous trip in 12 days, and at Golden reported Macaulay's death and burial.

Provincial Constable Stephen Redgrave heard the account and although Hughes wasn't saying much, there was this to be learned from Macaulay's widow through a Cree interpreter. She said that after the two men had their final quarrel, Macaulay decided to pull out, and it was as he bent down to reach under the horse's belly for the cinch, that Hughes, without provocation, fired the fatal shot.

A week later Redgrave and Evans, along with Dr. Taylor, left for the murder scene and 17 days later were exhuming Macaulay's body to hold a post mortem. Twelve days later they were back in

Golden. It was always quicker coming back; they could raft when they struck the Cache River. Redgrave had learned enough from Macaulay's injuries to bear out Mrs. Macaulay's statement and charged Hughes with murder.

About now there arrived in Golden from Calgary in the Northwest Territories where he had been a town councillor—Thomas O'Brien, skilled somewhat in the law and with a desire to ride the legal crest of the Kootenay mining boom. His bulky, rather flabby appearance belied the fact that Tom was not only a nimble thinker, but unusually gifted as a courtroom orator. He was in time to represent Hughes at the preliminary hearing and a month later had his status confirmed at Victoria when Sir Henry Fellow Crease introduced him in the Supreme Court to Mr. Justice Archer Martin, to be admitted to the B.C. bar.

BACK IN GOLDEN within the month, O'Brien was all set for Golden's first Court of Assize and the fight for his plainsman client, Hughes. Golden, however, wasn't quite ready for the occasion; their courthouse was still in bits at Donald. However on October 30, as the first shots of war echoed in South Africa, Mr. Justice Tyndwhitt Drake took his place on the bench in Bill McNish's rented Columbia Hall. Peppery little H. A. Maclean, the deputy attorney general, was crown prosecutor and the bulky O'Brien, his credentials less than a month old, was, of course, on hand.

In a packed courtroom Evans and Price told their story, Mrs. Macaulay, through an interpreter, told of the shooting and Dr. Taylor described the result of the post mortem. He figured the head wound was sufficient to cause death in the average man and he referred in passing to the abdominal incision he noticed, mark of Price's rough surgery.

Sparring in cross examination, O'Brien tried to make the best of his opportunities. Trying to demolish the character of the deceased, he got an answer from Price—who'd known Macaulay a couple of years back—that Macaulay was a generous and sensitive man.

"But didn't you make the remark when you saw him in the teepee that his death would save someone else the trouble?" asked O'Brien.

"Never!" said Price hotly.

"Did you ever know, or did you ever hear of him holding up some miners with a gun on the Edmonton trail?"

"Never did," said Price emphatically.

Mrs. Macaulay on the stand (the Venerable

There were Foot

Continued from Page 2

"But I did!" He shook his head and smiled. "You and the blind man and I myself heard what we thought were footsteps. What we really heard was something which didn't dawn on me until a comparatively short time ago, one warm afternoon when I was visiting there. Did old Bruce, the border collie, come to greet you just now?" I nodded. "Bruce was the boy's dog. He sleeps in that heavy chair on the terrace, and he jumps down to greet whoever comes in the gate. A friendly creature. And solid. He sets the rocker going, you know. Sounds exactly like lame, uneven steps. Tried it, to make sure."

Startled, I thought about this, and began to marshal objections, but he forestalled me. "Bruce heard the bus arrive in the village, and

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Archdeacon McKay interpreting) wept when she handled her husband's blood-stained, bullet-riven shirt, and told of the quarrels of the two men over supplies. She said after the shooting, Hughes ran forward and plucked Macaulay's gun from his scabbard on his horse and put it in his tent with his own gun. This was borne out in Evans' evidence when he said he took possession of both guns in Hughes' tent.

O'BRIEN OCCASIONALLY tried to draw the inference that Macaulay habitually ill-treated his wife and suggested that old Hughes had interceded on her behalf. This Mrs. Macaulay denied.

With another line of questioning O'Brien tried to draw from her the suggestion that Macaulay had a knife in his hand when he was felled by the rifle bullet. Mrs. Macaulay denied this also. O'Brien then sought her admission that Hughes had been kind and attentive after the shooting, bringing her supplies of wood and water.

"Only for the first two days," was the answer. It was with Dr. Taylor that O'Brien made the

A True Adventure Tale by CECIL CLARK

most headway for his client, in the life and death courtroom struggle. In curious fashion he managed to elicit from the good doctor points that never came to light at the inquest or preliminary.

Under O'Brien's skillful probing, Dr. Taylor now revealed that he found indications of pleurisy in Macaulay's lungs and went so far to opine that "with proper care he could have lived." O'Brien's mind flew quickly to Price's rough surgery, and he suggested:

"Would you say the incision was made by a non-professional hand?"

"Yes, decidedly," said the doctor.
"Would you say that the cause of death could be attributed to blood poisoning?"

The doctor admitted that it was possible. Finally O'Brien put his client on the stand, and drew from him the information that he had a wife and five children back in Arkansas, that he teamed up with Macaulay in the Athabaska country and that they had quarrelled over some beaver skins.

Macaulay, said Hughes, had threatened on more than one occasion to kill him and the night before the shooting he said he lay awake all night with his gun near at hand, watching every movement his partner made.



This was the jury that freed old Hughes

NEXT DAY, when the quarrel reached breaking point Macaulay, said Hughes, suddenly made a rush at him armed with his rifle and a hunting knife. Hughes had his gun ready, and when Macaulay was 30 feet away, he suddenly tripped on a root and pitched forward. Just as he was falling, Hughes said, he fired which accounted for the angle of the wound. Then Hughes claimed he rushed forward and picked up the injured man's rifle.

Little Maclean, a pretty dogged examiner in his day, tore into the story by asking Hughes why he hadn't told this version at the inquest or the preliminary hearing.

"You had two opportunities to tell it; why wait till now?" he snapped.

Next Maclean attacked the idea of Macaulay having both a rifle and a knife, and got the half admission from Hughes that maybe Macaulay didn't have his rifle.

Next to the stand came a defence witness, Allen Hamilton, who gave Macaulay a bad character, which recoiled on him when Maclean dragged from him some details of his own unsavory past.

Then a man called Holliday swore Macaulay had a bad name, but had to admit to Maclean that he'd never met or even seen the man of whom he spoke.

By now it was evening, and the jury was locked up for the night.

Next morning at 10 O'Brien commenced his address to the jury in what, according to reports, was one of the most telling speeches ever heard in the Kootenays. For two hours, this newest mem-

ber of the B.C. bar, held the courtroom's rapt attention.

"As for a motive for this killing . . . there is none," he said in ringing tones. "Hughes owned the traps, the pack horses, the camp equipment. The deceased had nothing—nothing that Hughes wanted."

"And there is no suggestion," he went on, "that this 60-year-old man had any interest in Mrs. Macaulay. His only interest, it seems, was a trip he proposed to make to the Yukon."

"Had the deceased been successful in his attack," concluded O'Brien, "he would have been hitted by the crime."

"The only eyewitness," he told the jury finally, "was Mrs. Macaulay, who says her husband was cinching up a pack horse. In which event Macaulay's head would be toward the horse's belly, and the bullet couldn't have taken the track it did."

Finally Mr. Justice Drake summed up—some thought against the accused—and after an hour's deliberation the jury said, "Not Guilty."

There was a sudden but quickly quelled burst of applause in the courtroom, but out on the street a crowd cheered O'Brien when he left the building.

LAST REMINDER of the famous mountain drama came just three years ago and right here in Victoria—in Mount St. Mary's on Burdett Avenue. There an old gentleman, nearing his 99th birthday, had a special May Day visitor.

Seems that a Mrs. Clara Kuttler of Tribune, Kansas, wrote to the postmaster at Beavermouth, on the Big Bend, asking for information as to the whereabouts of her brother's grave. To her surprise, by return she got a letter from her brother. He was in Mount St. Mary's in Victoria. Had been there for the past two years.

Although she was 92, Mrs. Kuttler came to Victoria and for the first time in 81 years, met her brother. He was Charlie Price, the man from Starvation Camp who 50 years before, extracted a .45 slug from the dying Macaulay. Mrs. Kuttler was just in time for Charles Percival Price passed on just six weeks later.

Next Week:

THERE WAS A CORPSE
IN GOLDSTREAM SWAMP

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, June 12, 1901 — Page 9

re Footsteps on the Winding Stairs

undoubtedly jumped down to welcome his master. Who didn't arrive then, but much later, do you see, perhaps having stolen a lift, since no one came forward to say they'd seen him. By which time the blind man was asleep? No?"

Yes, I could see that. And the whole business of the footsteps must have thrown something of a scare into the boy, who had never realized to what extent his comings and goings had been noted. Then I thought of something else. "But when the blind neighbor kept on hearing the footsteps after the bloke had left town for good—what then?"

Again my companion shook his head. The blind man, he said, had died a few weeks before that happened. And the old lady, even if she

ever heard the rocker, would never have connected the sound. "There has been no one to hear, I fancy," continued the cleric, and smiled at me, "except myself—and now you! But I'm afraid I've no doubt in my own mind but that the boy was guilty. I knew him. And he was evidently extremely clever about getting the money out of the country. Always wondered how he managed that, y'know!" He rose. "I must go . . ."

Clever, perhaps. But also fantastically lucky. And has the story of the footsteps that weren't his always puzzled him, or did he guess? Or does he know now, for the first time, reading this, after 30 years, exactly what saved him?

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Are the Arts School Frills?

A wondrous document reached me a short while ago.

It emanated from Vancouver; from the Vancouver School Music and Drama Teachers' Association; from Gerald Jenvey and Keith Simpson, both of Gladstone School, and from Sherwood Robson of Kitsilano. The latter, incidentally, has ventured into these comparatively unknown and aboriginal parts on occasion to adjudicate at the Music Festival.

The VSMDT—it is high fashion these days to use a clutch of upper case letters to designate almost anything—is in a state of great concern. They foresee a cataclysm which, it would seem, everybody else has missed. This could very easily be because they have dreamed up this catastrophe by themselves and the reason that the rest of us fail to see it is because it does not, in fact, exist.

They are filled with alarm because the Chant Report on education has labelled "the arts subjects as 'frills,' belonging on the outermost rim of the wheel of education." No definition of "wheel of education" is offered: it sounds almost as fanciful as the one which Ezekiel saw in the air.

Moreover, some definition of terms is essential to sound argument of any proposition. In this instance, if we are uncertain of exactly what is intended by education, it is hard indeed to decide whether the arts belong in the heart of it, on "the outermost rim of the wheel" or completely outside.

If anyone is at all interested, my own view is that the arts, particularly music and drama, have little or nothing to do with basic education except insofar as a sound form of the latter facilitates their learning. The purpose of education has always appealed to me as to prepare young minds, as a farmer prepares his

fields, for the later sowing of the seeds of learning. Music and drama are too specialized for this purpose. The Chant placement of such subjects is, therefore, just about right, with the added conclusion that the arts and those who study them will do so as well or better on the outermost rim of the wheel as right at the axis.

The VSMDT pronouncement is bursting with ringing but rather platitudinous phrases about "self-expression," "socializing the individual," "developing appreciations" and so on. But it is all rather vague. It misses the point of when all this development, socialization and so on should start and, above all, it eschews any mention of whether there are any other educational activities which could accomplish the same thing.

Recipients of this call to arms are not only urged to write immediately to the minister of education, the deputy minister, the director of curriculum and the secretary of the B.C. Teachers' Federation; they are also told how to do it. Eight points are suggested.

"There is a need for self-expression in man, which is satisfied by the creative qualities inherent in music, art and drama." As written this is arrant nonsense. The arts satisfy the urge to self-expression in a limited number of cases but there are many other activities—such as all sports—which do equally well. Also there is a distinction between self-expression and creativeness. To play Lady MacBeth or a Chopin etude exactly as taught is, in a restricted sense, creative but is not self-expressive. The arts tend to be robbed of creativity and opportunity for self-expression just as soon as they become an instrument of learning and not an end in themselves. Self-expression, as the very name implies, is a highly individual business.

Point number two proclaims that "Schools are the only medium that can reach the total population, therefore, schools must foster the arts." This is what I believe the legal fraternity term a "non sequitur" and that word "foster" sounds absolutely loaded with hidden significance. If it means expose all students to the arts, I'll go along that far with it. If—as I confess I suspect—it means beating the artistic drum loudly, inveigling mathematicians into music and sports enthusiasts on to the stage, I am unalterably opposed. If it means ramming the arts down unwilling throats, I am sure everyone concerned and the arts themselves will do nothing but suffer.

It is a fine idea to let all students try the arts and decide for themselves if participation is to be their dish. They have survived far worse things than the Chant Report for thousands of years. But to make the arts compulsory for those who are disinterested, unsuited or both is a waste of everybody's time and energy.

Point number three is, as they would say in Lancashire, champion. It bulges with fat, over-stuffed words. "Appreciation for anything comes only after study which leads to understanding." This is patent piffle. Appreciation can be lessened or completely lost through understanding if only because understanding so often brings familiarity and, in the train of familiarity, is contempt. Even if I understand all the complexities of income tax this does not increase my appreciation of paying it. And, if I understand how a magician produces a beautiful blonde out of an apparently empty box or "levitates" her in mid-air, the whole effect is largely spoiled.

Next we have: "This is particularly true in aesthetic fields where a knowledge of underlying principles is requisite to basic comprehension." Why do we have to have basic comprehension? This is all very well for those destined to produce music, drama and graphic arts, but it is surely unnecessary for the rest of us.

Point number four states that "most delinquents are delinquent because they are bored. Many have been helped through creative activity." We are then instructed to "cite specific instances wherever possible." I am only too glad. Just offhand, I can think of all sorts of sports, Little League, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, church groups, social service activities, wood-working, stamp-collecting. . . . In this particular area of human reclamation the arts are not alone; they have enough competitors to reduce their importance quite significantly.

Point number five is just about the same as point number four, but point number six takes the unexpected form of a plea for "well-qualified teachers." This, presumably, is to stress the economic value of the arts in schools; that is to say, there is opportunity for students to make a living out of what they learn. Actually, however, this does not enhance the case for the arts in schools; teachers in these subjects might better come from far more specialized establishments.

The seventh point suggests that a "gifted student" should have his or her curriculum "enriched" rather than "accelerated" and that the arts would provide some of this enrichment. Thus a student who makes tremendous progress in, let us say, science, would be aided along the way by studying music? Your gifted historian would be forwarded in the study of his choice by excursions into the forms of graphic arts? The best of the home economists would mix the culinary and the thespian arts? I can't see it.

The final point draws attention to the necessity for teaching young people to express themselves and suggests that "surely the arts are obvious media?" From some accounts it would seem that everyday expression in such matters as speaking, spelling and writing need considerable fence-mending. Surely, these come first?

No. For what little it is worth, my opinion is that music and drama are entertainment and not education; that they should be separated as far as possible from the exact sciences; that they should be brought under the department of recreation and removed from the department of education; that, without a sound education in reading, writing and arithmetic, they should not be undertaken by anyone; that they should, even then, be entirely optional subjects; that teaching them to all and sundry probably does more harm than good; that the educational aspect given to them over the past few years must not be allowed, as it tends to be today, to rob them of their age-old value as recreation for all concerned.

I shall spare the minister, the deputy minister and the others my protesting diatribe. But I shall accord Mr. Chant a hearty pat on the back.



Shades of Things to Come? No, No!

Foolproof Gyroplane Gives Flivver Flying

"Ford? Model T? Will people buy it?" This was a recurring question years ago.

There's a similar question now dealing with air transportation—and it goes like this:

"Umbaugh-18? Will it become popular?" Raymond E. Umbaugh, and his first 9,000 customers believe so.

By IAN SCOTT

Introducing an era which could make flying as popular as motoring, the Umbaugh is a small gyroplane. It sells for little more than an expensive automobile. It is virtually accident and crash-proof, and you can learn to fly it in eight hours.

Like Henry Ford, working by the old adage that things come cheaper in big lots, Raymond Umbaugh has ordered 10,000 of these vehicles into production at Hagerstown, Md. The assembly-line technique keeps the price down under \$10,000, makes the gyroplane the "flivver" of the air, as Henry Ford's little cars were "flivvers" of the road.

The scope of the Umbaugh program is highlighted by three recent orders for component parts for the perky, little plane—30,000 tires for its tricycle landing gear, 30,000 rotor blades, and 10,000 engines—the largest such orders in the history of aviation. Last year the entire U.S. military and civil plane aircraft output totalled fewer than 9,000 aircraft.

For a vehicle that fills a gap in the aviation industry, the Um-

baugh had a very earthy beginning. It all started down on the farm.

Out of the Air Corps after the Second World War, Umbaugh concentrated on soil analysis, fertility practice and crop yield. Applying his principle of soil analysis and "prescription" fertilizers to big-scale operations, he formed the Umbaugh Agricultural Chemical Co.

A man with advanced ideas, he put his 100 salesmen in the air. In planes and helicopters they landed on remote farms, analyzed the soil on the spot, and prescribed the proper fertilizer. Business boomed, but so did costs. Umbaugh found helicopter air travel for his salesmen sometimes averaged \$1.21 a mile, which cut down on his profit.

He thought of buying 100 helicopters—cost: around \$4,000,000. If he built 100 small gyroplanes, it would cost only half that much. But if he took other small businessmen into consideration, and built great numbers of the aircraft, wouldn't they be cheaper by the thousands.

It turned out that they would, and a resolution was ignited. Farmers, doctors, photographers, salesmen and dozens of other professional men—with no previous flying experience—would at last be able to fly.



IS THIS GYROPLANE destined to be the "flivver" of the air?

At the Umbaugh Aircraft Corporation, chief test-pilot Ken Hayden—also in charge of the pilot training program—says any pilot can fly the Umbaugh-18 with a minimum of training. Non-pilots with 5 to 8 hours' training should be able to launch themselves with the jump take-off into forward flight.

There are two different ways to get off the ground in an Umbaugh. You can taxi conventionally and then take off, or use the true vertical take-off.

The engine may be run at any time on the ground without turning the blades. The propeller, sandwiched between the tail and landing gear for added safety, moves the plane ahead on the ground as in the air. The gyro blades alone lift and lower the craft.

This accounts for an important safety feature. In the event of engine trouble, the Umbaugh can be gently brought to land by the auto-rotating overhead blades. Your landing field needn't be much larger than a suburban backyard.

The rotor disc clears the ground high enough to eliminate the danger of anyone walking into it during ground operation.

From end to end the Umbaugh measures just 21 feet. It stands 10 feet high, and nine feet wide. Inside, there's room for two passengers, with controls provided for

each if desired. They sit tandem style. Removal of the back seat opens cargo space. As the cockpit is completely enclosed, and heated, it is a comfortable and efficient way to travel.

The Umbaugh is a rugged little aircraft by nature, built for rough terrain. In the air, it cruises at better than 100 miles an hour, with a top speed of 126 mph.

The chief engineer for Umbaugh Aircraft is Gilbert Devore, former flight test engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, who has specified that components for the craft exceed official requirements in all cases.

The entire job, back through every one of its 11 prototypes, has been done by experts. Raymond Umbaugh based his studies on a billion dollar's worth of rotary-wing research completed by the U.S. government, drew on the services of America's top aero engineers, and brought his problems to the major manufacturers in the aircraft industry. For example, Lycoming builds the engines, Parsons, Inc., the rotor blades, and Goodyear the tire-wheel-brake system.

Today the Umbaugh 18 is a reality. As Ford once put America on the road, this exciting new, low-priced autogyro may be destined to put much of America's business on wings, to say nothing of fun-loaded family jaunts into the wild, blue yonder.

Go Abroad!—It's an Education

Continued from Page 2

munication. Bev found lodging with a German family which was quite expensive, went back to England by train to pick up her things and en route took in the world fair at Brussels.

The new teacher found the job hard work. In fact she discovered the Germans work harder and longer as a normal thing than is average on this continent. They simply love to work. In her own case, Miss Rogers had to be up at 4:30 a.m. each working day in order to have breakfast and travel about 27 miles by train, bus and underground to the German base where she worked. Her classroom day started at 7:30 a.m. and she was usually home by 5 p.m.

The young men in the G.A.F. she found the same as young men at home, but with German overtones. Under the mask of politeness they were terribly complicated, but the mask seldom slipped. Many of them felt that their service was too democratic, there was not enough discipline and harsh treatment. Others felt they had to weld a service along present lines in order to ally themselves with the West. When questioned about the last war, the atrocities of Belsen, Buchenwald or Dachau, they felt it was all before their time, had nothing to do with them. German movies and television inflicted constant reminders in the form of gruesome pictures of Nazi atrocities

to impress the younger generation that this they should not forget. Most of them were sure it couldn't happen again.

WHEN CHRISTMAS arrived Beverley accepted an invitation to stay with a family who had a boy in the G.A.F. Her hosts had lost a son on the Pamir in that storm the Loch Gowan had experienced. And they told about one of the five survivors, a boy of 23 years, whose thick head of hair had turned snow white from the shock of his experience.

In July of 1960 Mrs. Roma Rogers flew to Germany to visit her daughter. They had a glorious trip to Copenhagen. Beverley's mother probably saw more of Germany and Denmark because she had a daughter who knew what it was like to be hungry, broke and self-reliant in a foreign country.

As Christmas, 1960, approached Miss Rogers began to see there was a limit to adventure. She had tasted the sweet fruits in a magnificent basket of travel and her horizon had broadened to encompass almost half the world. But she could get in a rut as a vagabond. It was, she decided, time to go home.

Last January she boarded the Havtroll, a Norwegian freighter, which crossed to New York in 14 days. There she had a last fling

which consisted of a round of art galleries; tall buildings and theatres. When she arrived home she could well and truly say with content that if fate decreed a return to teaching in a country school at a remote port up-island she had packed enough travel and adventure into three years to last the rest of her life.

She is convinced that young people who wish to travel, who may be timid about going abroad, should go. Too many of us, she believes, think what we have is good enough but have no standards by which to make comparison. Our young people should travel for the benefit of Canada, to see what they are doing elsewhere in town planning, opera, theatre, writing and music. She found they handled problems like juvenile delinquency differently, in a much more sensible way. She feels we should take a stand on culture and not give the young people who have been abroad a feeling that the only culture in Canada is agriculture.

A practical, poised young lady has come back to her mother. But of course the story doesn't end there. There will be more travel with a purpose. For she wears the engagement ring of Maldwyn Thomas, formerly Canadian vice-consul at Hamburg, now stationed in Stockholm. Wedding plans are waiting his posting to Hong Kong.

When George Pearkes was a Lance-Corporal and Victoria Went to War

Victoria, like most North American communities, grew in a series of booms, separated by busts. One such boom period preceded the First World War. The real estate market went crazy. Subdivisions sprouted in every direction, and lots sold for fantastic prices. Large signs proclaimed that by a certain date Victoria would have a population of 100,000. It didn't.

In the midst of the excitement, Mayor Robert Morley proposed that cluster lights be placed on the downtown streets, that a lot of streets be paved, and that treed boulevards be planted in a number of residential areas.

The taxpayers shouted "Extravagance!" and "Foolishness!" but the proposal passed. In a few months, the old carbon lamps were replaced by "Morley's Folly," as the cluster lights were called, and trim boulevards instead of unkempt grass appeared on the sides of the many streets.

One of the districts that felt the effects of

the boom was Fairfield. This was a swampy area, that in case of a cold snap was used as a skating ground by the young people of the town, and in the early days almost everyone was young. The swamp was drained by a small stream that emptied into Jazoon Bay near where the Reformed Episcopal Church now stands. Cook Street ended where the land started to drop, and a sort of unofficial dumping ground for anything people wanted to dispose of, from bedsteads to barrels.

Several odd characters used to scratch a living from these dumps. One was an old woman in filthy clothes, who scurried around town clutching a shawl over her head. Whenever we spotted her, we children used to chase her, shouting with fiendish cruelty:

"Old Mother Dirty Shirt fell in the ditch,
Picked up a penny and thought she was rich."

At that, she would clutch her shawl even tighter around her face and scurry off as fast as she could.

Chinese by now were beginning to realize their value as domestic servants and were asking almost as much for a month's work as they had previously got in a year, so my mother just took to getting someone in one day a week to do the heavy cleaning. One such was a pleasant little Scottish woman who, with her husband, had recently come from Scotland. They started to build themselves a home just above the Fairfield swamp, and I used to walk down to see them. If it was a warm day, I'd go around the corner of Linden and get a drink at the Crystal Spring on Richardson Street, just outside the Woolton home. A wooden post was beside the spring, with a tin cup

Trip to Hatley Park was an Adventure

By DUNCAN McTAVISH

In the early 1900s it was quite a trip from Victoria to Hatley Park to pay a visit to Rowland Stewart, who was the owner of this property at that time.

In company with my uncle, Harry Helfincken, we would board a tram car at Government and Yates Street, proceeding from there down Johnson Street, which at that time was a very popular business district.

Three old-time firms there, among many others, were Shotbolt's Drug Store, Henry Saunders' Grocery and Gilmour & McCandless, clothiers, all gone now.

Several popular hotels were situated on this street, among which were the Metropole, the Occidental, and on the corner of Store and Johnson was the Queen's Hotel which was run by J. C. Voas, who later sailed around the world in his canoe Tillikum, now preserved as a museum piece in Thunderbird Park.

One of the old firms still operating on Johnson Street is Jeans Bros.

From here we'd go along Store Street past the E & N Railway station, Robertson's Iron Works, Albion Iron Works, Muirhead & Mann, and Sayward's Mill, to the old Rock Bay Bridge, which the trams used until Bay Street was completed. Then on over the old Point Ellice Bridge which, tragically, collapsed through carrying an overloaded tram car during May 24 celebrations in 1886.

Carrying on from there to the Canteen grounds, we might leave the tram car and proceed to Foster's pier where we would take a launch with Sammy Doncaster as skipper, and so on across the harbor. Or, at other times we might take the tram car to the end of the line, walk through Esquimalt village — which was really a village then — and take John Day's launch to cross the harbor.

It might be interesting to recall that aboard Sammy Doncaster's launch we passed Bullen's Marine Ways (now Yarrow's) and across the harbor at Constance Cove saw the old Hudson's Bay warehouses where now stands the government graving dock.

On landing at Rosebank which belonged to my uncle, we would probably have lunch at Rosebank House with the caretaker, and then call on Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond who oper-

ated the famous Rosebank Lime Kilns, a property operating under lease from my uncle.

Uncle Harry owned several hundred acres of the Rosebank land which extended as far as Belmont Road. Adjoining his property was the old Belmont property, beyond which was Hatley Park.

On leaving Rosebank we would walk up the trail adjoining Belmont to Belmont Road, which was the boundary, and crossing the road would take the trail through the woods and cross the stream, an area we called "Ravenedale," and on which there was a very beautiful fall, which we knew as "The Sprite of Ravenedale."

After crossing the stream we usually stopped to look at the old tannery, which stood on the end of the stream and was operated by a big water wheel.

Carrying on from there we would call on our friend Rowland Stewart at his home at Hatley Park and spend an hour or two with him. Hatley Park was then, as now, a very beautiful place, and often off Royal Roads we would see several sailing ships riding at anchor.

Mr. Stewart used to supply the navy ships

with fresh water, which was obtained from a spring on his property, then piped from there to Belmont and from there to his water-carrying boat, the Water Lily, and delivered to the ships lying in Esquimalt Harbor.

Mr. Stewart had this contract for a number of years, but before it was given to him, samples of the water were sent to London for analysis and found absolutely pure and fit for navy use. He had considerable land under cultivation and raised a lot of livestock, including horses, cattle and sheep.

Albert Bannister worked for him, taking full charge of the farm and water supply for the navy.

Rowland Stewart was an old friend of our family. He was always a gracious host, making a visit to his home a great pleasure for his many friends. After visiting with him for some time, we would wend our way back to Rosebank and thence across the harbor at sunset, by launch as prearranged, and then home to Victoria by the old-time tram cars.

A day of interest, beauty and pleasures of which I never tired.



This was the gracious home of Rowland Stewart at Hatley Park in the early part of this century.—Provincial Archives photo.

Kaiserhof Rioting Followed the Boom

chained to it and no matter how warm the day, the water was always clear and cold.

Trutch Street had just been put through and I'd walk along there and through the open fields to the MacKenzie's house. When the boom struck, they were right in the middle of it and the street that was put in front of their place was named after them.

AROUND THIS TIME Shelbourne Street was put through. Victorians didn't think very highly of such a long straight street but subdivisions sprang up all the way along it, though that, too, was in a low-lying area. My brother, Fred, bought a couple of lots in a subdivision just off the Cedar Hill Crossroad. Nothing was ever built there, and after a few years he got tired of paying taxes on property in an area he called Sevansea by the Duckpond, because it so frequently disappeared under water.

A more successful subdivision was that of the Uplands. This land had been used for pasturing steers before they were slaughtered, and they were landed at a place called Cattle Point. In the days before refrigeration, the cattle roamed the fields till they were needed. It was a beautiful spot under the oak trees, and in the spring the whole area was a living carpet of wild flowers. Beyond this was Cadboro Bay where we used to camp. Except for one or two farmhouses and the old Willows Inn, which is still standing, there was no habitation between Cadboro Bay and the end of the streetcar line at the Jubilee Hospital. The trees, the scent-laden breezes, the meadowlarks and other birds, the wild flowers, and the cattle had the place to themselves.

A SUBDIVISION that literally had its ups and downs was Garden City, on the new B.C. Electric Interurban line. For it was up near Burnside, dipped to the level of the Colquitz River, then rose to Carey Road on the other side. In very rainy weather, the Colquitz would overflow and the Interurban Station would almost float away. But this was mild compared to Panama Flats, another subdivision a little farther along. It disappeared under water every winter, with only its huge sign to indicate that it was a subdivision and not a lake.

Once or twice, when the Colquitz overflowed, it later froze and we were able to go skating there. This was all right in the daytime but at night it was a different matter because one couldn't see the frozen grass and reeds sticking up through the ice.

One moonlight night, Edith Birkett, Jimmie McFadden, Billie Love and I were skating there, when all of a sudden one of my skates caught one of these tufts. Down Billie and I went, sliding over the ice in different directions—he with such a surprised look on his face because he hadn't seen what had tripped me.

Most of Garden City had been cleared, but the part across the road from the Birkett's was still thick woods and there were still some trees on their own property. One Saturday afternoon, Edith and I went to a movie and then I went home with her to spend the night.

After we had been in bed a little while we began to hear noises in the woods across the way and we hung out of the window to see what was going on. We could hear people talking and see lanterns flickering here or there, but couldn't make anything of it, so went back to bed.

Two or three weeks later, we went to see a neighbor and she asked us if we had heard anything about the search for the body of a murdered woman in the woods across the street. Edith and I gave one another a look of wild surmise and then started to laugh.

"There," said the woman flaily. "I knew you two were at the bottom of it somewhere."

Part of the Tapestry of Victoria's History

by

AGNES CARNE TATE

Which shows the reputation we had in the community.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY owned thousands of acres of property surrounding Victoria and since Victoria was booming, the company decided to build a store here. They chose a site some distance out on Douglas Street and everyone said they must be crazy because this business district practically stopped at Yates Street then. There were some stores along Douglas Street, like Tilley's Confectionery and Florence's Bakery, because Dick Bray's livery stable was just around the corner on Johnson Street and country folk used to leave their horses there when they came to town to shop.

A moving job had also to be done before the Hudson's Bay could build its store. The original station of the Victoria and Sidney Railroad was on Hillside Avenue but that was found to be too far out of town, so a right-of-way was cut through in line with Blanshard Street and then the track curved into a station behind the City Hall. The tracks were diagonally across the property the Hudson's Bay wanted to use, so they were torn up and a new station built on Blanshard Street. The building was finished about the time the boom went bust at the beginning of the First World War, and the empty white elephant sat there for year after year. In the end, Douglas Street caught up with it and it was finally put to its intended use.

SLIGHTLY PRECEDING the boom, moving pictures came to Victoria. There was the Bijou Theatre on Government Street, where I first became acquainted with Dorothy and Lillian Gish. There was the Romano on Government Street near Johnson, where Lou Turner played the piano. Melba Roudau, a schoolgirl with a beautiful voice, sang the sentimental songs of the day to accompany colored pictures of sweethearts strolling beside a river ("Beautiful Ohio," or gliding along in a canoe, "A Little Birch Canoe and You"). On Government also, near Yates, was the Columbia, where "The Perils of Pauline" and later "The Million Dollar Mystery" enthralled people for week after thrilling week.

During the boom, real estate firms proliferated in Victoria. One of the best-known was that of Alvo von Alvensleben, whose huge signs always seemed to dominate the choicest pieces of property. He was reputed to be a count and moved in Victoria's very best social circles. There was a number of Germans in town then and they had their own German Club. Some of the Germans were descendants of pioneers, like the family of Joseph Loewen, who was at one time a partner with my grandfather, Charles Gowen, in a flour mill and distillery. One of Joseph Loewen's daughters had married Frank Barnard, whose father had founded Barnard's Express, which brought millions of dollars of gold from the Cariboo gold mines. Frank Barnard was later knighted, and became the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia. Besides having its own German Club, German capital had also built the Kaiserhof, an hotel

at the corner of Blanshard and Pandora Avenue, where a large portrait of Kaiser Wilhelm II adorned the barroom (see I'm told).

A FEW DAYS BEFORE the outbreak of the First World War, Alvo von Alvensleben and a few other Germans suddenly disappeared. A cable that went round the world at that time saying "A baby is born" was supposed to be the signal for the recall of all German reservists and spies. That's the story, anyway.

As soon as the war started, recruiting began all over British Columbia. One of the early units, mostly young men from the interior, was the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles which, for want of better accommodation, was housed in the Horse Show building on the Willows Fairgrounds. And there they stayed. Units came and units went, but the 2nd CMR's remained. They acted as escort to so many overseas-bound units that they eventually became known as the 2nd See-em-offs.

All homes were opened to servicemen in those days and they made many friends. Three who used to come to our place were Douglas Oubridge, Ernie Burden, and George Hollingsworth. They got so used to sitting around the floor at the Willows, that they even sat there when they could have chairs. I remember one time when Ernie Burden, who had been lying full length on a new rug in front of the fireplace (there was no heat at the Willows), sat up, looked himself over, and remarked, "Well, there's one good thing about these uniforms. They don't show the dirt." A nice compliment to our rug, as he was soon told.

ONE NIGHT Douglas Oubridge phoned and said that the other two boys were on duty, but there was a chap in their outfit who didn't know many people in Victoria and who was tired of sitting around on the floor and playing bridge and poker, and Douglas wanted to know if he could come instead. He was told it would be all right, so the other man came.

The 2nd CMR's were still in Victoria when the news arrived of the sinking of the Lusitania. Feeling ran high and when someone in the bar of the Kaiserhof raised his glass to the portrait and shouted "Hoch der Kaiser," there was an explosion. There were fist-fights all over the place, furniture was broken, and the liquor supply was looted.

Soon the mob was tearing through the building, destroying everything they could and throwing furniture, including a grand piano, out of the upper windows. When the Kaiserhof was ripped apart, the mob got into Pither and Leiser's liquor warehouse, looted that, and then went for everything with a German name or of suspected German sympathy.

Then the rumor spread that the Kaiser had been toasted at a dinner party at Government House and the mob surged up there. The police had been helpless to cope with the situation, but in the meantime the CMRs had been sent for and men on horseback were a different matter to a handful of police. All night long the men patrolled Government House and the downtown blocks, keeping the crowd constantly on the move.

By morning, the crowds had sobered up or come to their senses, or both, after the wildest night in Victoria's history. The damage was estimated. It ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The young man who was tired of sitting on the floor at the Willows was naturally in the middle of the excitement. He found lots more excitement later, but eventually had softer seats to sit on.

His name? Oh, then he was known as Lance-Corporal George Fearkes. And now he lives in Victoria's Government House.

Dos Passos Turns On Labor Bosses

MIDCENTURY, by John Dos Passos; Thomas Allen Ltd.; \$4.95

By FRANK DREA

To come full circle in one generation—from the House of Morgan to the House of Labor, is a Herculean jump, even for a reformer shouting the social revolution.

To wind up by casting a plague on both houses only etches in sadness the decline and fall of the reformer.

Here we have John Dos Passos, whose trilogy of the Great Depression still conjures a romantic legend of social revolt, tilting again at the power elite that grinds down the common man.

But the power elite of Midcentury is the labor unions, the same social institutions that Mr. Dos Passos was hailing as the reformers 20 years ago when he was flailing at Morgan Banks, Henry Ford (the electric trusts, economic chaos and the Hearst Press).

But at Midcentury, in the twilight of his own time (66 years) and trying to signal the twilight of ours, reformer Dos Passos is slashing away at the symbols of his youth, the union leaders who became successful — Walter Reuther, Harry Bridges and Jimmy Hoffa.

The Dos Passos thesis emphasizes that the present oppressors of the working man are his own unions, would-be protectors gone mad with power and wielding the same ruthlessness that distinguished the entrepreneurs of his own youth.

If business and labor unions are equally oppressive to the common man, then Mr. Dos Passos must paint himself into a corner with only Marxist dialectics and an archism to comfort him.

Since he rejects Marxist theory ("with Freud the twin brainwashers of the 20th century") this leaves only anarchism and its spawn of social destruction rather than social reform — hardly the social revolution and the brotherhood of man.

Yet it is fascinating to watch a reformer trying to live down his misapprehension, even if he becomes a bit muddled trying to compress opposites like Douglas MacArthur and Walter Reuther into the same power elite.

As in U.S.A., Mr. Dos Passos chronicles an age, with pedantic fictional characters squeezed between biting profiles of the people who shape the times, and fascinating excerpts from the headlines, and news of a day not so long ago.

However, Midcentury is not the novel of hope and change that characterized U.S.A. Instead it is a chronicle of despair, with the underlying message that what cures the present madness will be the lunacy of the next generation.

The only real similarity with



JOHN DOS PASSOS ... which way to turn?

the works that made him famous is the chronicle-like style.

The ideas and social spirit are so far apart that one almost expects him to have F. Scott Fitzgerald to come flitting out of a Long Island lawn party to harangue on behalf of socialized medicine.

Space Probe

THE X-15 DIARY

X-15 DIARY, by Richard Tregaskis; Clarke, Irwin & Co.; \$5.75.

By JAMES EMMERSON

Some pilots connected with this American rocket plane project which probes the threshold of space think the X-15 rather than the Mercury or Dynosaur space capsules could be utilized in the first U.S. manned orbit around the earth.

This is one of the fascinating passages, thoughts dropped by author Tregaskis as he amasses the myriad technical details of the X-15 program.

Tregaskis says some of the people on the X-15 project feel that the rocket-propelled Mercury capsule does not have the controllability in space that a modified X-15 would have.

The U.S. Air Force toyed with the idea of using the X-15 30 months ago, but finally shelved the plan though it isn't totally abandoned.

For anyone of a technical mind fascinated by the struggles to get a rocket-plane space probe going, Tregaskis fills the bill with this book. For the reader with only a casual interest in the techniques the book will appear as deep and complex as space itself.

New Books and Authors

They Didn't Want to Die

THIS RECORD FOR SOLDIERS

COVENANT WITH DEATH, by John Harris; Nelson, Foster and Scott; \$4.75.

By HERBERT BIGGS

This is by far the best book on the First World War that I have ever read.

The writer, a newspaperman, tells a story which at times is so hilarious it leaves the reader weak with laughter; at others, a picture so grim that it is a wonder anyone comes out of the war.

At the same time it shows the utter futility of war—generations of young men wiped out, and what for? Nobody has found out yet.

It deals with the formation of a city battalion in a Yorkshire town, made up of newspapermen, university students, office workers and other generally intelligent young men.

And, like many of us old sweats of the First World War, it paints a hilarious picture of the meeting of these bright young fellows with constituted authority—in those days sergeant-majors and sergeant instructors of the regular British army.

This has all been written before—plowing through mud and rain in France, marching until complete exhaustion overtook men.

Then the first sight of a trainload of wounded, the realization

that war was not glamorous, but filthy, horrible and pointless.

Then the loss of some of their own men when they got into the front line, and finally—the Covenant with Death—over the top at the Somme and the almost complete destruction of the regiment in about seven minutes. The Somme—where 500,000 British soldiers died for a mile of ground, and 500,000 Germans died defending it.

Sergeant-Major Bold is typical of the fine characters. He was hard as a rock, but at times, unknown to himself, he revealed his affection for his men. He fought with them, and he died with them.

During a hard training day and night, he came across a man who was sticking to his job, drenched and tired. He should have retired back to camp with the rest of his men, but not having received the order, he stayed at his post.

Bold, in a moment of weakness, said: "We'll make a soldier of you yet."

Replied Private Haddo: "I fortify myself with the thought that if I can do it properly it might help me to survive the war... Six months ago I foolishly presented myself burning with patriotic fire at the drill hall and was promptly bereft of my name and forced to answer three score and ten questions about myself, ranging from stupidity to sheer impertinence. I had my head viciously shorn by an uncontrollable farmer with sheep clippers. I've sworn a great oath and had my number stamped indelibly all over my person. I've long realized I made the greatest mistake of my life... but I am determined to emerge at the end of it alive to enjoy it all."

Another interesting run-in with Bold was when he made a disparaging remark about one of his recruits, who pointed out that whatever Bold thought about him, he was made in God's own image.

"Yus," replied Bold. "But Gawd must 'ave 'ad an off-day."

More than 40 years have passed since this battalion kept its date with death, but those who lived can read this book with pride. It will never grow old, even after they are gone. Every soldier should read the book, for it is their own experiences they are reading.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (2) LANGUAGE
- (1) WARDOBE
- (3) NAMELESS
- (4) AMETRYST
- (5) PRESTIGE

A PICTURE of the MIDDLE EAST

By ANAHID HAGOPIAN

Lawrence Durrell's *Alexandria Quartet* can best be described as a three-sided mirror with the fourth held up to reflect the others. What impressed me most was the admirable authenticity in this work of poetic fiction of the life and of the people of the Middle East.

I lived in Egypt for three years, and I know Alexandria well.

I belonged to a club—the equivalent of the Granite Club in Toronto—called the Egypt-Europe Association, which was frequented by King Farouk and his sisters.

I know the life of the expasha for I myself was once engaged to the grandson of a pasha.

Also, I have known poverty, having been brought up in a Syrian orphanage most of my childhood.

The fact that Lawrence Durrell writes so intimately about Alexandria is not based so much on his knowledge of the city (although I know he has been foreign service press officer in various eastern cities), but due to his vast knowledge of Greece, the Greek people and their temperament and language.

And, most of the people around the Mediterranean basin have the same sort of temperament.

For instance, when reading his description of Coptic grief, I could not help returning to the village of Ashmun, three hours' drive from Cairo, where I myself had witnessed just such a scene.

Durrell, in describing the death of Narouz, has the women "with faces blackened now like furies, tearing their hair."

At Coptic funerals, they do tear their hair. Let me quote Durrell again:

"... as each entered the gate of the house she set up a long shivering cry, like an orgasm, that stirred the grief of the other mourners anew, so that they responded from every

corner of the house—the low sobbing notes gradually swelled into a blood-curdling and sustained tongue-trill that pierced the nerves."

In fact, when a neighbor's sister died while I was in Ashmun, Amelia literally tore handfuls of black hairs and scattered them in the wind, yelling from the top of her voice after the coffin which was being lifted, "Come back; come back, little sister!"

This "come back come back come back" still



One of today's most praised novelists is Lawrence Durrell, whose best-known books—which make up the *ALEXANDRIA QUARTET*—are set in Egypt.

Many readers, however, must have asked how authentic are Mr. Durrell's settings.

Mrs. Anahid Hagopian here gives the answers.

returns to my shattered ears after having read Durrell.

Amelia kept on yelling her head off for 48 hours—nonstop. She not only tore her hair out, but she almost destroyed herself with savage bitterness. Grabbing hold of her neckline, she pulled her white dress all the way down the front and then began, while making horrible blood-curdling sounds, to bite her own arm.

This is not to be confused with European hysteria—it is an eastern and, it seems to me, particularly Coptic reaction to death. And it is due to the fact that most easterners are illiterate, uninhibited, natural and therefore much more demonstrative than the inhibited and civilized westerners.

Again, the passages dealing with dancing-girl-cum-prostitute illustrate Durrell's keen insight into the life of the women in the Middle East. Durrell is eloquent in his understanding of how innocently these creatures sin.

Melissa, the dancer, is an example of one of these unfortunate creatures who end up with no future. The eastern dancing-girl, especially the cheap cabaret type, does not sin the same way as the hardened western materialistic type of girl.

She sins most often for food. For eastern women, not having been emancipated, have no jobs to go to. Extreme poverty, lack of education, all these make her a different type of a woman compared with her western contemporary.

I wonder if Lawrence Durrell sharpened his insight when he was working as a pianist in a night club?

In any case, he has certainly been around, having traveled all over Greece and the Middle East.

It is quite clear that Durrell, not only in his *Quartet*, but in all his books understands what few people understand—that the Greek who lives in Cairo or Alexandria, or anywhere else in the Middle East, or the Armenian, Arab or Jew who lives in Greece, are all very much alike, because their way of life is similar.

As I put down *Ches* gently, I felt that only a few days, not years, had passed since I last saw the enchanting city that Lawrence Durrell so aptly calls "... a princess and a whore."

The four books comprising Lawrence Durrell's *Alexandria Quartet* are *Justine*, *Balthazar*, *Mountolive* and *Ches*. Each is published by British Book Service and costs \$3.75.

From a Youthful Story-Teller

A CLASSIC for MAX PERKINS

By JAMES SCOTT

In his lifetime, Maxwell Perkins was one of the great editors of the book publishing world. His record of discoveries grew with the years and he probably brought forward more promising young and very good writers than any man of his generation.

It was right and proper, then, that his old publishing house should, after his death, establish a special category for first novels, "the Maxwell E. Perkins Commemorative Novel," as a sort of badge of distinction for above-average work.

If Max Perkins were still alive he would be mighty proud of the latest "commemorative novel"—*The Double Axe*. This book was written by a young man just turned 23.

From time to time it is one of the rewards of a reviewer to come upon an amazingly mature and artistically satisfying book by a very young writer but this is the best I have ever read in that category.

In the first place, the young Lauren Stevens has chosen for his first novel one of the most difficult of the possible novel forms. Nature, as exemplified in a remote farm deep in the Maine

THE DOUBLE AXE by Lauren E. Stevens; S. J. Reginald Saunders; \$4.95.

woods, is the dynamic of the novel and it is developed and handled with never a false phrase.

In essence this is the story of a well-educated (Harvard) man and his equally well-educated wife who deliberately retreated from the atmosphere of civilization in which they had been brought up to a most primitive farm. It is the Thomas theme but used for the purposes of exciting fiction.

This is no idyll of the return of man to nature. Far from it. Mr. Stevens assumes that if two such people would do such a thing as this then there is a reason for it, and he also, again rightly, assumes that if one subjects himself to such a test then something very powerful is going to happen to his life.

★ ★ ★

The tremendous artistry lies in the fact that the book grows in excitement and intensity under the guidance of the author's skilful pen without him once having recourse to the usual tricks of drama, let alone melodrama. He gets his effects from the inward tensions of very simple, usual people.

Triumphantly, the book affirms the oldest of all literary clichés—

every man, any man, is in himself the stuff of exciting fiction.

Analysed, point for point, against the usual fictional hero, Henry Sawyer is the most ordinary of men with his emotions geared low by the influence of the natural world in which he lives. The rhythm of his life and that of his wife and family is the rhythm of the world of nature.



"Just go over to that window and put your tongue out."
"What for, doctor?"
"I hate that man opposite!"

But then the children start to come and grow up and go to school. Slowly the outside world permeates more and more into the fabric of this family's life. And slowly, too, that which Henry Sawyer had created out of his loneliness is subjected to the testing of both man and nature.

Between the world of man and the world of nature the Sawyer family takes quite a beating, but no more than any other family. It just seems more because of the impeccable detail with which this story is told.

Add to this a deep sense of compassion for the human dilemma which one normally would not expect to find in a writer in his early twenties. Through his understanding he enriches every episode and makes significant every mundane experience.

At the beginning, the reader is going to be a little perplexed and a little impatient. Mr. Stevens takes his time.

Then, imperceptibly, one is drawn into the story, catches the mood, begins to rene with excitement over things which he would have sworn would never excite him.

In short he is in the hands of a great storyteller, a builder of fiction who created an imaginative, solid and aesthetically satisfying structure out of the simplest ingredients.

"The most beautiful room, not in England alone, but in the whole of Europe" is in Hardwick Hall—a monument to one of the most remarkable women in British history.

Now one of the stately homes in the Midlands of Britain, Hardwick Hall had its beginning during the reign of Edward III (1327-1377) when the Hardwick family lived peaceful, uneventful lives farming their 400 acres of land surrounding the Hall.

But this quiet way of life was to come

THE STately HOMES OF ENGLAND BY H. M. BEEBY

to an end 200 years later when in 1520 a third daughter was born to John and Elizabeth Harwick — a daughter who would, with the help of four husbands, soon become one of the most formidable and wealthiest women in England.

Her name was Elizabeth, better known in history as Bess of Hardwick.

MONUMENT TO A CALCULATING LADY

WHEN BESS WAS only 14 years old she followed the Hardwick pattern by marrying a local small landowner in the neighbourhood Robert Barlow of Barlow, a boy scarcely older than herself. Robert Barlow, however, died less than a year later and left his girl widow all his estates.

For the next 16 years, until she reached the age of 31, Bess remained a widow. Then she met twice-married Sir William Cavendish of Suffolk and soon became his third wife.

This was the start of her fabulous wealth and the beginning of her incredible influence over her husbands.

Bess loved the Midlands country of Britain and wanted to remain near her own people so she induced Sir William to sell his estates in the southern parts of England and purchase lands in Derbyshire.

So Sir William bought the Chatsworth estates from the Agards, an old family in that district, and started building her a fine new mansion. But he never lived to see it completed. He died in 1557, only eight years after marrying Bess.

Bess was left with three sons, three daughters and a considerable sum of money, more than enough to finish Chatsworth House (later rebuilt by the first Duke of Devonshire and described in these Stately Homes series) that summer at a cost of £80,000.

AS LADY CAVENDISH Bess didn't remain a widow for long.

One of the Queen's captains of the guard, Sir William St. Loe of Devon caught her fancy. This man had also been married before and had children who would normally be expected to inherit his wealth. But that didn't stop Bess from changing his plans.

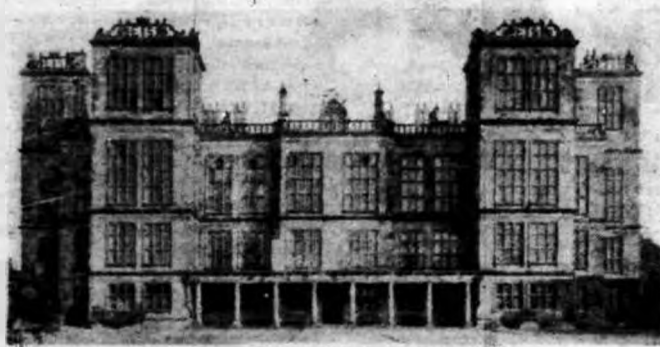
Before she married him she stipulated that, if she bore him no heirs, all his estates should be left to herself and her six Cavendish children. Thus, when he died a short while later, St. Loe's children by his first wife were left without a penny. Bess, of course, had more money than ever, and a chance to marry again.

By this time Bess knew what she wanted and obviously knew how to get it.

Even at 50 years of age Bess could catch a man's eye, and the man this time was a real prize—the sixth Earl of Shrewsbury.

Before giving the earl her coy consent, however, Bess told him she would like to see her children well married. So it wasn't too long before her youngest daughter, Mary Cavendish, had married the earl's second son, Gilbert, and her eldest son, Henry, had married the earl's youngest daughter, Lady Grace.

Not until these nuptials were solemnized did Bess give her hand to the earl, thus binding together



HARDWICK HALL

the very sizable interests of Shrewsbury, Cavendish and Hardwick.

For the first few years the marriage was a happy one. In one of his letters to Bess the earl wrote: "Of all joys I have under God, the greatest is yourself. To think that I possess one so faithful and one that I know loves me so dear is all, and the greatest comfort that this earth can give."

HAVING ATTAINED the height of her own ambition Bess, now Countess of Shrewsbury, began making plans for the advancement of the rest of her children.

Her great opportunity came in 1574 and it was such a bold move that it landed her in the Tower of London. Here is how it happened:

The Countess of Lennox had two sons, Henry Stuart, Earl of Darnley, and Charles Stuart, Earl of Lennox. Henry married Mary Queen of Scots who bore him a son (James I) but Charles was still a very eligible bachelor and it was this young man whom Bess picked out for her daughter Elizabeth Cavendish.

The big chance came when the boy's mother, the Countess of Lennox, was travelling north with him and stopped off en route at Rufford Abbey where they were royally entertained by Bess.

The visit lasted only five days but that was all the time Bess needed to set up the marriage. And so somewhat clandestinely, Elizabeth Cavendish and Charles Stuart were married. It was a great coup, although this time it was Bess who had to make handsome marriage settlements.

But it was well worth it because Arabella, the daughter born to this couple, would be next in line to the thrones of England and Scotland if anything happened to James I, the only son of Mary Queen of Scots.

Thus Bess, from the humble position of a squire's daughter, had pushed her way to the very steps of the throne itself.

Such presumptuousness infuriated Queen Elizabeth who ordered her to the Tower and wrote a

series of furiously angry letters to Bess' husband, the poor Earl of Shrewsbury, who knew nothing about what was happening until the carefully-plotted marriage had taken place.

Shortly after, however, Elizabeth released Bess since she realized nothing could be done to break the marriage.

WHEN BESS returned home to the Midlands she and her husband became the wardens of their "new relative" Mary Queen of Scots who was detained at the pleasure of Queen Elizabeth in virtual imprisonment at Wingfield Manor, another of the earl's several estates.

It was at this time, in 1584, that Bess and her husband began quarrelling. One of the subjects of their quarrels was their prisoner, Mary Queen of Scots.

Bess began spreading scandalous reports of an intrigue between her husband and Mary. So incensed was the Scottish queen when she discovered this that in her angry letters of denial to Queen Elizabeth she turned the tables on Bess by repeating all the discreditable stories which Bess had told her about Queen Elizabeth. But Elizabeth realized that the gouty old Shrewsbury was quite unlikely to attract the Scottish queen and she also knew Bess' scheming nature.

Three years later, in 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was executed and Bess turned her attention to Hardwick Hall which had been left to her by her brother. Instead of reconstructing it, however, she chose to build a new house around it and within three years the main structure of the new Hardwick Hall was complete.

Meanwhile her unfortunate husband had fallen into the hands of an intriguing servant girl who ruled him with an iron hand, a fate from which he escaped only by dying in 1590.

It took more than seven years to complete the fittings and decorations at Hardwick Hall and finally in 1597, Bess, now 71 years old, moved into this magnificent mansion.

BY NOW Bess owned, in her own right, Chatsworth, Hardwick, Bolsover and Oldcotes in Derbyshire and Welbeck Abbey in Nottinghamshire, all of which lay within 30 miles of each other. Furthermore, she had a staggering income of £60,000 a year making her the richest commoner in England.

And in 1603, when Queen Elizabeth died, she almost had Arabella Stuart, her granddaughter, on the English throne until the Main plot to change the government was discovered.

It was on a calm, snowy night five years later on July 13, 1608, that Bess of Hardwick, now a phenomenal 88 years of age, died quietly in her sleep and was buried with great pomp in All Saints' Church (now the Cathedral) at Derby where she had set up her own monument during her lifetime.

And behind her, Bess, a modest squire's daughter, left such grandchildren as the Earl of Devonshire, the Earl of Newcastle, the Earl of Kingston, Sir Charles Cavendish, Lady Arabella Stuart, the Countess of Pembroke, the Countess of Arundel and the Countess of Kent.

But better known than all these famous names is her most enduring monument, Hardwick Hall, discovered each year by thousands of tourists visiting the English Midlands.

BESIDES THE HIGH Great Chamber which, as we have said, is reputed to be the most beautiful room in Europe, Hardwick contains dozens of magnificent tapestries, paintings and furniture.

There are the 13 pieces of Brussels tapestries illustrating the story of Gideon and woven for Sir Christopher Hatton in 1578 which Bess reportedly purchased in 1583 for the sum of £326, a full-length portrait of Queen Elizabeth attributed to Richard Stevens, another full-length portrait of the first Duke of Devonshire (one of Bess' descendants) by Kneller and another of Mary Queen of Scots as well as a fine collection of other Scottish and royal portraits.

The Great Hall has a frontage of 200 feet and looks to be all window set in a frame of stone, giving rise to the ancient couplet:

"Hardwick Hall
More glass than wall."

And upon the battlements of Hardwick may be seen the frequently repeated initials of E.S.—the Countess of Shrewsbury.

Only last year one of Bess' descendants, A. R. B. Cavendish, 11th Duke of Devonshire, turned Hardwick Hall over to Britain's National Trust to preserve it as a perfect example of a splendid Elizabethan home.

Situated 150 miles north of London and readily accessible from many Midland towns, Hardwick Hall is the only one of Bess' houses standing today as she left it.